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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 9 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 23, 1971 | $2.00 Per Year

David L. Landis (center) this week receives a plaque for the highest herd average in the County during 1970 from J. Eby Hershey, Gordonville RD1; Red Rose DHIA vice president. Donald S. Eby, DHIA president, is on the right. The 29 head Landis herd averaged 16,465 pounds of milk and 652 pounds of butterfat.

David Landis Herd Tops '70 DHIA

An award for the highest Lancaster County Dairy Herd Improvement Association average for the 1970 testing year was given this week to David L. Landis, 1896 Colebrook Road, Lancaster.

Landis' herd averaged 652 pounds of butterfat and 16,465 pounds of milk for an average of 29.2 registered and grade Holsteins.

Second place went to Curtis E Akers, Quarryville RD1, with an average of 647 pounds of butterfat and 16,995 pounds of milk from an average of 35 3 registered and grade Holsteins

The Paul B Zimmerman herd at Ephrata RD1 was third with 643 pounds of butterfat and 16,523 pounds of milk for an average of 31.2 registered Holsteins.

These were among the outstanding area herds honored at the annual DHIA dinner meeting at noon Tuesday at the Farm and Home Center.

Altogether some 389 herds with an average of more than five cows were cited for exceeding an average production of 400 pounds of butterfat.

In addition, some 419 cows were listed for producing 4,000 pounds of butterfat or more by lactations in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Five herds were cited for exceeding average production of 5,000 pounds of solids-not-fat They are: Carl L Martin, Ephrata RD1, 1,244 pounds solids-not-fat; Roy H and Ruth H Book, Ronks RD1, 1,227 pounds; Henry W Martin, Ephrata RD1, 1,153 pounds; Sunny Craft Farms, Ephrata RD1, 1,146 pounds, and Dr Paul S Schantz, Ephrata RD1, 1,060 pounds

The 1970 report showed that an average of 18,727 cows were on the Red Rose DHIA testing program in 1970 The average production was 487 pounds of butterfat and 12,598 pounds of milk

The figures show an increase of 650 cows on the testing program and an average increase in milk production of 120 pounds per cow. The butterfat average remained unchanged from a year ago.

The average number of cows per herd was listed as 44.9 this year compared to 43.1 a year ago.

In comments on the DHIA program over the past year Max Smith, Lancaster County Agricultural Agent, said, "The dairy industry continues as one of the major agricultural enterprises in Lancaster County: Dairymen continue to produce more milk from fewer cows which is a trend for many years to come. Expansion has taken place on many dairy farms in the recent decade but must be accompanied with good management in order

(Continued on Page 9)

Farm and Home Foundation Annual Banquet Scheduled

The seventh annual dinner meeting of the Farm and Home Foundation of Lancaster County will be held at 6:30 p.m. Jan 28 at the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster.

Melvin R Stoltzfus will be toastmaster The invocation will be given by Noah W Kreider A trio from the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren will provide music

Speaker for the evening will be Reid Ferguson, vice president of Pennsylvania State University

Nomination and election of directors will be conducted by Willis Z Esbenshade

During the business session, George Lewis will give the treasurer's report and Howard H Campbell will give the business manager's report Scholarships will be announced by M. M. Smith

Lehigh Valley Co-Op Combines Operations With Country Belle

Two of Pennsylvania's leading dairy cooperatives have combined their management operations, announces Alpheus L. Ruth, President of Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers, Allentown, and Robert Flick, President of Country Belle Farmers Cooperative.

The Country Belle Cooperative of Pittsburgh and the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers, Allentown, officially signed a management contract effective January 1, 1971

Briefly, the management contract between the two dairy co-ops means that manufacturing, purchasing, and selling of dairy products, and all other products customary to the dairy business will now be under the management and direction of Richard L. Allison, Executive Vice President and General Manager of Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers. The regional manager of the Pittsburgh area will report to Allison.

The Country Belle Cooperative makes sales of about $24 million annually. Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers sales will approximate $75 million in 1971. Allison estimates that the combined cooperatives will make sales in excess of $100 million during 1971.

Country Belle has about 260 members, while Lehigh Valley has 820 members.

Four Southeastern Pa. Counties Added To U.S. Gypsy Moth Regulated Areas

Lancaster County and three bordering counties have been added to the Federal gypsy moth regulated area, the U S Department of Agriculture announced recently.

Because of the continuing spread of gypsy moth, the local counties are among 14 previously unregulated counties in three states which have been added to the regulated area.

The revised regulation of the Federal gypsy moth and browntail moth quarantine designating regulated areas became effective upon publication in the Federal Register on Jan. 8

All or part of the following counties will now be regulated for gypsy moth for the first time. Broome, Chenango Jefferson and St Laurence in New York, Chester, Columbia, Dauphin, Delaware, Lancaster, Lebanon, Montour, Northumberland and Sullivan in Pennsylvania, and Cumberland in New Jersey

Gypsy moth is a seriously destructive insect pest of forest, shade and fruit trees in the Northeast.

In summer months, millions of gypsy moth caterpillars devour the leaves of trees, often killing them. During the summer of 1970, 800,000 acres of woodland were defoliated, tripling the acreage stripped in 1969 and six times that of 1968.

The dead or denuded trees reduce property and recreation values, destroy wildlife habitats and permit soil erosion and water runoff.

Federal quarantine regulations are designed to prevent the artificial spread of gypsy moths from infested areas to uninfested areas

Timber products, woody plants, stone, and quarry products and other articles that might be carrying the insect must be inspected and certified free of insects before being moved

The area earlier regulated for this pest included all of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Isand and most of New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and New Jersey

Also included in the regulated area were eastern portions of New York and Pennsylvania.

Surveys show that the insect is now spreading into Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, although no source of infestation has been found to warrant regulatory action, the USDA said.

Egg Marketing Assn. Meets

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association, Fred Pontz distributed a questionnaire on egg purchase policy and then explained that the accumulated confidential information might prove to be interesting and perhaps valuable.

The nominating committee proposed the following members for the 1971 officers of the Association: President, Earl Hess; vice-president, Tom Smith; Treasurer, R Clair Sauder; and secretary, E. J Lawless Jr. The directors, Robert Shelly and Ben Burkholder, will continue in office for another year.

Larry Kegerreis of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Marketing staff presented a quick version of the flip chart promotional program for the Northeast.

The program was financed by donations from each of the 11 states involved The actual work was accomplished by New York State.

"The idea is profit and according to a survey, eggs can furnish 24 9 per cent gross profit in the dairy division and two

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm Calendar

Monday, January 25

7:30 p.m. — County FFA meeting, Manheim Central High School.

Fulton Grange #66, Oakryn

Tuesday, January 26

Ephrata Young Farmers, Recreation Night, Junior High School.

Garden Spot Young Farmers, Farm Records meeting, Eastern Lancaster County High School.

Wednesday, January 27

12 Noon — Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative Association, Annual Meeting, Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy

Thursday, January 28

6 30 p m — Farm and Home Foundation Annual Dinner Meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, January 20

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	804	104	366	66
Last wk	713	87	417	39
Last yr	874	50	121	0
This wks. auction	785	111	314	82
Last wks auction	805	94	268	50

CATTLE — Slaughter steers 25-75 higher; cows 25-50 lower, bulls 50-75 higher. Supply included 12 percent cows, 10 percent bulls, with the balance mainly slaughter steers although around 75 head purchased by feeder buyers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High Choice and Prime 1025-1350 lb 31 25-32 25. Choice 950-1400 lb 29 75-31 25: high Good and low Choice 1000-1300 lb 28 75-30 10, few 1300-1500 lb 28 10-28 50, Good 26 50-28 50, Standard and low Good 23 00-27 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lb 27 75-29 10, Good 25 25-26 50

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 19 50-20 85 Cutter 18 00-19 50, Canner and low Cutter 16 00-18 00

BULLS — Choice 28 60-30 60, six head 30 75-31 60, Good 26 00-28 00, Utility and Commercial 26 50-29 00, few 29 10-30 50

FEEDER STEERS — Choice and Prime 1025-1110 lb 29 00-30 75, Good 1050-1200 lb 25 60-26 85

VEAL CALVES — Standard to Choice vealers 3 5 00 higher, Cull mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 55 50-58 00, five head 58.50-60 00. Good 49 00-55 50, Standard 44 00-51 00, Utility 36 00-45 00; Cull 90-120 lb 26 00-33 00, 65-85 lb 22 00-28 00

HOGS — Barrows and gilts unevenly steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 205-215 lb 18 50-18 75 US 1-2 210-220 lb 17 60-17 75 US 2-3 200-250 lb 17 25-17 50 US 2 185-190 lb 16 75-16 85

SHEEP — Supply mainly Utility 75-90 lb wooled slaughter lambs steady at 21 25 22 50

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, January 19
318 Head of Cattle

Steers Choice, 28 85-30 50: Good, 27 75-29 00, Standard, 25-10-27 10

Heifers Standard, 24 00-24-85 Utility, 21 00-23 00

Cows Utility and High Dressing Cutter, 19 75 21 00, Cutter, 18 50-20 00, Canner 17 85-18 50, Shells down to 16 00

Bulls Good (few), 29 00-31-00 Utility and Commercial, 25 10 28 75

237 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few), 53 00 57 00, Good, 50 00 55 00 Standard, 45-00 48 00, Utility 38 00-44 00, Culls 90 120 pounds 29 50-36-50 Culls 70-85 pounds, 24 50-27 00

Farm Calves Bulls, 85 110 pounds, 30 00-34 00

248 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts US 2 3 200-250 pounds, 17 25-18 00 US 2 4 190-260 pounds (few) 16 35-17 35

Sows U S 2-3 300 600 pounds, 12 00-15 00

Boars (few) 12 00 12 75

50 Head of Feeder Pigs

U S 1 3 35-50 pounds, 8 00-11 50.

4 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Choice 70-110 pounds, 29 00.

Lancaster Market

Monday, January 18

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	469	227	747	357
Last wk	513	322	831	235
Last yr	635	308	738	210

CATTLE — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher, few sales Cows fully steady, Bulls mostly steady with last weeks decline Supply includes an estimated 60 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1100-1290 lbs 29 25-30 00, two loads Choice 1150 lbs 30 50, mixed-Good and Choice 975-1150 lbs 28 50-29 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 50-21 50, Cutter 18 50-20 25

BULLS — Good 26 00-28 00, Utility and Commercial 25 50-28 00, few head 29 00-30 00. Utility 900-1050 lbs 24 50-25 50

FEEDER STEERS — Load Good 850 lbs 26 75

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to weak, with Choice mostly 1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 50 00-53 00, few early 54 00, Good 45 00-50 00, Standard 38.00-46 00. Utility 32 00-39 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-31 00, 65 85 lbs 22 00-28 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts steady, spots 25 lower on US 2-3

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 200-240 lbs 18 50-19 00, US 1-2 200-240 lbs 17 75-18 25, US 2 3 190-260 lbs 17 00-17 50, US 3-4 250-280 lbs 16 00-17 00

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs 50 lower, Ewes fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 75-105 lbs 25 50-26 00, with a few at 26 50; one lot Choice 108 lbs 25 00, Good 23 00-26 00, Utility 21 00-23 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 5 00-10 00

Local Grain

Thursday, January 21

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, January 21, 1971, are as follows:

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn	39 00	44 00
Shelled Corn	1.68	1 90
Oats	88	1 02
Barley	1 34	1 48
Wheat	1 71	1 89

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Composite Report

Friday weekly, January 22

Lancaster Terminal, Vintage, Lancaster and New Holland Auctions

	Cattle	Calves
This week	3300	1150
Last week	3096	1219
Last year	3163	1248

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers mostly 50 higher with high-Choice and Prime 1.00 higher, Cows mainly 25-50 lower although closing sales mostly steady, Bulls strong to 50 higher, advance mainly on Good and Choice Supply included an estimated 50 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers Feeder buyers competed with slaughter buyers and purchased around 100 head on Wednesday

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 950-1350 lbs 31 10-32 25, Choice 950 1350 lbs 29 00-31 25, few head Prime and Choice yield grade 2-3 32 25-32 75, mixed-Good and Choice 28 00-30 00, Good 26 00-28 75, Standard and low-Good 23 00-26.50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1100 lbs 27.25-29 10. Good 22 50-26.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 50-21 50, few 21 75-22 75, Cutter 18 00-20 50, Canner and low-Cutter 15 75-18 50

BULLS — Choice 28 75 30.75 12 head 30 85-32 00, Good 26 00-28 75, Utility and Commercial 26 00-29 00, few 29.00-30.50, Cutter and Utility 900-1100 lbs 23 75-25 50

FEEDER STEERS — Choice and Prime 1025-1110 lbs 29.00-30.75, Good 1050-1200 lbs 25 60 26.85, Standard and Good 700-1000 lbs Holsteins 22 50-23.75

VEAL CALVES — Vealers uneven, early sales all grades mostly steady, later trading on Standard to Choice 3.00-5 00 higher, Cull and Utility steady to 2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 54 50-58 00, around 25 head 58 50-60 00; Good 49 00-55 00, Standard 44.00-51 00, Utility 34 00-43 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 26 00-32 00, 65-85 lbs 22 00-28.00

Special Feeder Pig Sale

Tappahannock, Va.

Monday, January 18

HOGS — 633 head sold All pigs state graded and sold by the hundredweight No 1's 40-60 lbs. $19 25-21, 60-90 lbs 16. 90-135 lbs 14 50 No 2's 40 60 lbs 16 75-18, 60-90 lbs 16-16 50, 90-135 lbs 14 50 Mediums 40-60 lbs 17 25 No 3's 60-90 lbs 14-25

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, January 19

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	581	463	477	19
Last wk.	681	530	362	50
Last yr	790	453	345	32

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50-1 00 higher with most advance on Choice and Prime; Cows 50-1 00 lower, Bulls 1.00-2.00 lower, most decline on Utility and Commerical

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Few high-Choice and Prime 1025-1200 lbs 31 10-32 10. Choice 950-1350 lbs 29 10-31 00, few sales mainly Choice yield grade 2 and 3 32 35-32.75; high-Good and low-Choice 28 25-29 25, Good 26 00-28 50, Standard and low-Good 23 50-26 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 50-21 50, few 21 75-22 50, Cutter 17 75-20 50. Canner and low-Cutter 15 75-17 75.

BULLS — Choice 28 85-30 75 Good 26 00-27 50; Utility and Commercial 26 00-28.50, few 28.50-29.50; Cutter and Utility 900-1100 lbs. 23.75-25 50

VEAL CALVES—Vealers uneven, early sales Good and Choice fully steady, later 3 00-5 00 higher, Utility and Standard steady throughout

VEALERS — Choice 52.50-57 50, later sales mainly 54.50-57 50, with around 12 head 58 50-60 00; Good 47 00-55 00; Standard 43 00-48 00; Utility 34 00-41 00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 27 00-32 00, 65-85 lbs. 22 00-28 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts fully steady with US 2-3 strong to 50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-235 lbs 18 25-18 75, US 1-2 190-240 lbs 17 85-18 10; US 2-3 190-250 lbs. 17 50-18 00, US 2 165-175 lbs. 16 00-16 50.

SHEEP — Insufficient volume for a market test, few sales Choice 65-90 lbs 25 00-29 00

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale

Saturday, January 16

HOGS 729: Barrows & Gilts Mostly 25c higher US No 1-2 200 240 lbs 17 85-18 60, US No 2-2 190-240 lbs 17 50-17 75, US No 2-4 180-260 lbs 17 25-17 50. US No 3-4 250-300 lbs 15 35-16 85, US No 2-4 120-160 lbs 11 50-16 00

SOWS US No. 1-2 300-600 lbs 12 25-16 25

BOARS 10 00-10 50

New Holland Auction

Thursday, January 21

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	743	307	19
Last week	553	234	4
Last year	646	373	2

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher on small supply high-Choice and Prime; Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice strong to 50 higher, Utility and Commercial mostly steady. Supply included 34 percent Cows and 12 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Small supply high-Choice and Prime 950-1325 lbs. 31.10-31.85; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 29.50-31.10, six head Choice and Prime 32.00-32.50, couple lots Choice 1400-1460 lbs. 29.10-29.35; high-Good and low-Choice 28 00-29.50; Good 26 25-28.75, Standard and low-Good 23 00-26 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Choice 850-1100 lbs. 27.25-28.75; Good 650-850 lbs. 22.50-26.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19.50-21.75, few 21.85-22 75; Cutter 18.50-20.25; Canner and low-Cutter 16.75-18 50.

BULLS — Choice 29.00-30.60, six head 31.00-32 00; Good 27.00-28.75; Utility and Commercial 26.25-28.75.

FEEDER STEERS—Standard and Good 700-1000 lbs Holsteins 22 50-23 75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 2.00-3.00 higher, although Cull and Utility steady to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 54.00-57 50, few 58 00-59.50; Good 50 00-55 00, Standard 44.50-51.50; Utility 34 00-43 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 27 00-31 00

SHEEP — Supply mainly Utility and Good Slaughter Ewes fully steady at 5.00-9 50.

Monday, January 18

HOGS 1122 — Retail 18-20; Wholesale No. 2-3-4 17.50-18; Heavyweights 16-17.50; Sows 11-15, Boars 10-13.

Monday, January 18

CALVES — 124 Choice and Prime 49-54; Standard 37-41.50; Good and Low Choice 42-48.50; Common 25-36 50

Monday, January 18

HAY AND STRAW — 30 Loads Alfalfa 33-40, Mixed Hay 31-37, Straw 33-42

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

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New Holland, Penna
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Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

Tuesday, January 19

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Hens, heavy type 7 22, M 10-14, Pullets 13 28, M 20 25, Roasters 7½-29, M 18 24, Ducks 15-36, M 24-30, Drakes 23½-42, M 35-40; Turkeys, Hens 25 32, Rabbits 29-52, M 40-52, Guineas 56-88½, M 78-86, Pigeons (per pair) 97½-3.50, M 97½-1 20

Total coops sold 651.

Delmarva

Wednesday, January 20

Ready to cook movement good in most quarters Slaughter schedules continue heavy though occasional cut back noted due to shortages of birds, within desirable weight ranges Less than truck lot prices unchanged Advanced interest light as a wait and see attitude is generally evident Undertone fully steady though cautious

US Grade A 27½-29, mostly 28-28½ Plant Grade 26½-27½, mostly 27-27½.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, January 20

Prices generally unchanged though firm Processors demand good Offerings barely adequate to short as processors continue to hold hens for further production at current favorable egg prices Processors often working only part time as movement off farms difficult in New York and New England due to snow and severe cold weather Offerings of Heavy Hens ample for fair buyers interest Prices paid at farms light type hens 4-6½, mostly 6¼-6½ in Pennsylvania, mostly 5½-6 in New Jersey Heavy type hens TFEWR

New York Eggs

Tuesday, January 19

Prices irregularly lower on large and higher on mediums and small. Receipts light Trading stocks of large and heavier weights continue in a burdensome position while mediums and smalls are in close balance with current needs. Buying activity particularly slow this morning but this could be attributed to the extreme cold wave currently prevailing in the Metropolitan Region. Carton orders from the large chain stores ranged from fair to good depending upon promotional activity.

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, January 18

All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton

Hay steady, instances stronger. Straw and Mulch steady to weak

Alfalfa	32 00-45.00
Timothy hay	22 00-35.00
Mixed hay	25 00-38 00
Straw	28 00-40 00
Mulch	15 00-24.00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, January 15

52 loads hay, including Alfalfa, 32 00-45 00, Timothy, 35 00-42 00, Mixed Hay, 31 00-43 00, Clover, few loads, 32 00-43 00

41 loads straw, 36 00-43 00

Ear corn, one load, 41 00.

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

Monday - Wednesday, January 18 - 20

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers generally 75-1 25 higher, except Standard and Good Holsteins 25-50 higher. Heifers mostly 50 higher Cows steady to 50 higher Bulls steady.

Receipts included 76 percent slaughter steers and 18 percent heifers with balance mostly cows. Overall finish slaughter steers overall finish slaughter steers not much different than last week with 18 percent Prime and 72 percent Choice compared with 20 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice last week and 27 percent Prime and 64 percent Choice last year Heifer supply mostly High Good to Prime weighing 850-1100 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1150-1450 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 31 25-31 75, ten loads at 31.75, highest since last October. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs 30.75-31 50 Choice 950-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 29.75-31.00 Mixed Good and Choice 29 25-29.75 Good 26 25-29 25, mostly 27.50-29.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 24.75-26.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950-1100 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 29 75-30 50, four loads at 30.50, highest in over five months Choice 850-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 28.50-29.75 Mixed Good and Choice 28 00-28 50 Good 26 00-28 00.

Ag Frontier Days Held

Approximately 300 people attended Farming Frontiers '71 Days at Shotzberger's Equipment Company, Elm, on Tuesday.

The door prize of a 21" self propelled John Deere lawn mower was won by Amos Hurst, Lititz RD4 Lunch was served by the Penryn Fire Co. Auxiliary

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, January 19 and Thursday, January 21

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	37	35	31	31	25½	25½
Northwest	34	34	31	31	18	19
Central West	32	32	29	29	18	19
Southwest	31	31	28	28	18	19
Midwest	33	32	28½	28½	19½	19½
Southeast	34	33	30½	30½	25½	27
National Average	34	33	30	30	22½	23

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 18th to Friday, January 22nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	41	40	40	38	38
Large	40	39	39	37	37
Mediums	36½	37	37	35	35
Pullets	29	30	30	30	30
Peewees	21	21	21	21	21
BROWN					
Fcy Large	41	41	41	41	39
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	36	36	35	33	33
Checks	22	22	22	21	21

Tone — Large sizes in ample supply others generally good. Large whites in good clearance.

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U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, January 21

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	501,000	1,507,000	170,000
Same period last wk.	513,000	1,463,000	174,000
Same period last yr.	473,000	1,213,000	161,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, January 21)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
February	31.00	18.10		33.10
March			2.68	34.85
April	30.95	17.40	2.80	33.30
May			3.17	32.45
June	30.95	19.65		32.65
July		20.60		
August	30.52	20.55		
September				37.75
October	30.20	20.60		
December	30.05	21.35		

Trend — Cattle are stronger, Hogs are stronger, Potatoes are steady, and Eggs are weaker.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, January 15

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 161 cows and 15 heifers of average quality, well attended, prices lower.

Consignments included.

Load of Canadian Cows, 345-510; load of Canadian Cows, 310-545

Load of Canadian Cows, 330-530; load of Local Cows, 410-500

Load of Penna Cows, 340-385, Herd of Wyoming Co Cows, 310-435.

Local Heifers: Load of 10 Local Heifers brought 200-425.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, January 20

Market stronger than last week.

One load Canadian and Franklin County cows, fresh, 425 620

One load New York State cows, fresh, 310-465; springers, 370-510.

Chester County herd dispersal, 67 head, grades, fresh, 440-600; springers, 525-675, cows due to freshen March and April, 475-810; cows due to freshen June, July and August, 450 650, all stages of production, 290-400

Locally consigned cows, mostly fresh, 270 490

Heifers, 225 275.

Bulls, 270-365

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, January 18

Market steady with last week.

One load Tennessee work horses and mules, horses, single, 185-230; pairs, 520-550, mules, single 260-300.

One load Ohio work horses, single, 195-350.

One load Ohio riding horses, 115-150.

Locally consigned work horses, 160-250; pair five-year-old dapple gray mares, 600; mules, single, 150-265; driving horses, 110-310, riding horses, 95-195.

Mare ponies, 10-25; colts, 4-10; geldings, 10-20; larger ponies, 25-40, killers, 5-6.

Slaughter Sheep Down

Sheep and lambs on feed for the slaughter market in 26 states numbered 2,623,000 head on January 1, according to the United States Department of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Board.

This represents a decrease of nine per cent from a year ago.

Sheep and lambs in the North Central states totaled 1,089,000 head, down 12 per cent; those in 11 Western states totaled 1,217,000 head, down five per cent from last year.

Hog Imports Still Rising

Hog imports continue their upturend The November total, at 4,235 head, was more than double that of a year ago

It brings the number imported during the January-to-November period to 64,409 head, five and one-half times that of the first 11 months of 1969 All were from Canada

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Spearman Gives Egg Men Hope

The Poultry and Egg National Board has summarized a University of Georgia study of egg sales by J T. Spearman As a result of this study, PENB has concluded that much of what is accepted practice in relation to egg merchandising is based on misunderstanding of the consumer.

Many store owners, for instance, apparently feel it doesn't pay to advertise eggs, because consumers are only going to buy a certain amount and they can't be induced to change their egg eating habits.

Baloney.

The Spearman study shows egg sales nearly doubled at chain stores when featured in sales.

More importantly, the high sales week volume did not detract from sales at this same store the following week And further, the high sales at one store did not detract from egg sales at a competing store the same week

This tends to explode the old myth that only a certain amount of eggs are going to be consumed and if one store promotes them, it will only detract from sales elsewhere or from sales the following week.

If, as the Spearman findings indicate, egg sales can be nearly doubled through promotion at one store without detracting from future sales or from sales of competitors, the egg industry would be well advised to make sure that eggs are featured in more and more store sales

But egg men can't afford to sit back and wait for retailers to see the light. The egg industry must educate retailers to realize that eggs can attract customers

White eggs over the years have been hard-pressed to maintain even a constant sales volume from year to year, the Spearman study offers real hope that eggs can begin to play a more important role in the American diet.

But it will take real leadership by egg industrymen to translate the potential into actual egg sales.

A Moooo-ving Safety Lesson

The National Safety Council has reported an animal safety lesson from New Zealand.

After crews had laid natural gas pipeline through some pastures, farmers found that their cows were going blind.

After investigating, an official announced that no one had explained to the naturally curious bovines that it's dangerous to watch welders work unless one is wearing dark glasses.

As a result, one enterprising firm began offering Moo-Master goggles for cows so they can watch without harm to their eyes.

We're not exactly sure what all this proves.

Maybe that where there's a need, some enterprising firm will meet it Or maybe that Bossy has to be protected from her own curiosity. Or maybe that farmers should keep in mind that many of the things which are dangerous for humans are dangerous for animals.

Whatever, we can't help thinking about the possible reaction of persons, say tourists, who saw the cows in their dark glasses for the first time.

Light Vehicles at Night

We note that a corn picker operator in Kennett Square was charged by police with operating without lights after a motorist drove into the rear of his unlighted corn picker on the highway at night.

It should be all too obvious that any slow moving vehicle on today's highways is in somewhat of a hazardous situation in light of today's fast-moving automobiles.

Motorists used to travelling at high speed have difficulty judging the speed of slow moving vehicles and any hesitation in slowing down can result in a rear-end collision. This is why a minimum speed limit, usually 40 miles per hour, is posted on most of the new interstate highways.

While speeds are slower and there is no need for a minimum speed on our older highways and country roads, operators of slow moving vehicles still must observe certain minimum precautions — for their own safety as well as the safety of everyone else who uses the highway.

And one minimum precaution which we think should apply to everyone is the use of lights on the highway at night. An unlighted slow-moving vehicle, including a bicycle, on the highway at night is an accident waiting to happen.

The Cost of High Living

Part of the "inflation" that we complain about is due to changing standards of living rather than to the declining purchasing power of the dollar.

That is the conclusion of one housewife who compared her food budget in 1960 with one of a more recent date.

She took a typical current shopping list that rang up a total of $24 on the supermarket's cash register. On going over the list, she discovered that much of what she is now buying at the grocery store is not groceries.

There were paper towels and paper napkins itemized at $1.66. In the old days, people took time to home launder and reuse cloth towels and napkins.

Then there was 59 cents for dog food. In the old days, Rover used to eat table scraps.

There was an item of $1.79 for bug spray on the current shopping list ". . . to execute what we used to swat — and 89 cents for fabric softener where we formerly depended on a windy day."

There was also $1 59 for shampoo and band-aids — "in 1960 some of us were shampooing with soap and bandaging with strips of worn-out shirts."

Another item, $3.75 for light bulbs and a thermos bottle would formerly have shown up on the "hardware" bill.

This housewife discovered that of her $24 grocery bill, groceries cost less than $16.

Summing up, she found that her food bill for 1960 was $971.57. Household items that year came to $347.98 This past year, she paid only $3 more for food, for household items she paid $725.82!

In spite of the kicking about inflation, consumers so far have shown little inclination to turn their backs on the conveniences and luxuries that have been brought to them by the world's most efficient, retail, mass-distribution system.

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NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Learn By Mail

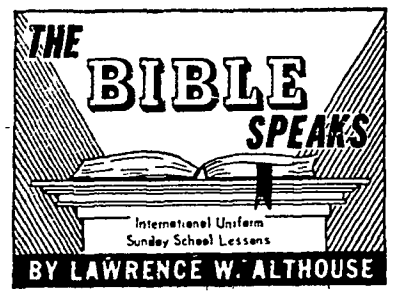
Correspondence Courses offered by the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University are strongly recommended at this time of the year. These courses are available in a large range of subjects and are designed to help the farmer and any property owner with most any phase of farming or gardening problems The information requires a small registration fee and then the materials will come by mail Details may be obtained by writing Correspondence Courses, P O Box No 5000, University Park, Penna 16802

To Exercise Young Stock

Dairymen raising their own herd replacements are reminded of the need of daily outside exercise for growing heifers The plan of keeping them confined in a stanchion or box-stall at all times is to be discouraged. The recommended method is to have them housed in an open shed or pole-barn type of structure where they can come and go with liberal amounts of quality roughage for their feed supplies Plans for heifer barns are available at our Extension Office.

To Help Eliminate Hog Cholera

Livestock authorities have an optimistic outlook that hog cholera can be eradicated from this country in the next few years. Even though this part of the state had an outbreak last summer, we are told the number of cholera cases decreased by more than half in the country last year, most of these were confined to a few states. Hog producers and especially buyers of feeder pigs are urged to be careful when buying; insist on clean health papers; promptly report any sick hogs that may develop.



TWO LOST SONS

Lesson for January 24, 1971

Background Scripture: Luke 15

Some have called the Parable of the Prodigal Son the greatest short story in the world.

Yet, for all this popularity, it is often misunderstood — or perhaps, not fully understood. Many people seem to miss the fact that Jesus is concerned with two sons, not just one. Both are central to the story: "Jesus said, 'There was a man who had two sons."

Rev. Althouse

The younger son who "came to himself"

This is the son with whom we are best acquainted We have known many people like him; perhaps we have even seen a bit of him in ourselves. Despite a loving father and a life that must have been materially quite adequate, he is restless and brazenly asks his father for his share of the estate so that he might leave home.

How typically he represents many young people: he wants to be independent, but he asserts his independence while continuing to live on the resources that come from the one from whom he is separating himself. He leaves home because he obviously wants to be free of all its encumberances. At last, he will do as he pleases, when he pleases, and how he pleases. No one will dominate him.

Yet, like many of us he comes to find that when we are "free to do as we please," we are not really free but often dominated and in bondage to our own immature impulses and drives. Free of our parents or some other authority, we become slaves to something else. We exchange one kind of bondage for another.

But at last the younger son "comes to himself"—begins to become his true self. He begins to realize that in being the rebellious, prodigal son, he was not really himself. He had tried out a role that he came to realize was not really his. Thus, Jesus is telling us that when a man is "away from God," when he sins, he is not his real self, not the self which he can be and was created to be.

The son who stayed at home for the wrong reasons

But there was another son, the eldest son, to be exact. Jewish law indicated that he was to receive two-thirds of his father's estate and his younger brother one-third. We find nothing about him until his younger brother returns home. Then it becomes obvious that he, unlike his brother, remained with his father, assuming his share of the labors of the family farm.

At first it warms our heart to think that, though the father's heart was broken by his prodigal son, he at least had the faithful love and assistance of another son. But it was obvious that, although the eldest son had done the right thing, he had done it for the wrong reasons. Though he had not rebelled openly, neither did he serve his father for any admirable reason.

It was very apparent that what had seemed to be years of obedience and faithfulness to his father were, in reality, years of grudging service. The labor he performed was apparently, not out of love, but in anticipation of what he would receive in return for it. He was not working for his father, but for himself. His respectable behavior had always, it seems, masked a resentment toward his father.

The son who was really "lost"

Actually, this man is even less attractive than his profligate brother. There is no compassion for his brother: he calls him "your son," not "my brother." He was obviously a self-righteous man, proud of his goodness, certain it should bring him certain rewards.

The Father had two sons and one "came to himself" and returned home. But one, though he had never left home, remained "lost." God, it seems, always has more difficulty with this kind of son.

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Eastern Urges Continuation Of Special Milk Program

John C York, General Manager of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, sent a letter to President Richard M Nixon recently urging him to continue the Special Milk Program in his forthcoming Budget Message

York, speaking on behalf of the milk bargaining cooperative based in Syracuse, N Y, stated that the 10,000 Eastern dairy farmer members are extremely concerned over the possibility of losing this program, one of the few things the Federal Government has done to augment the meager incomes of milk producers

"The dairy industry, though the second largest branch of farming, in terms of cash receipts, is nevertheless treated as an orphan when it comes to allocating Government aid to agriculture The Federal Government anticipates paying out, during fiscal 1971, $904 million for wheat payments, $1 516 million for feed grain payments, and $906 million for cotton payments In contrast, during fiscal 1970 the support program for manufactured dairy products cost only $169 million, York noted

Aside from its contribution to milk producers, the Special Milk Program benefits children of school age, whether needy or not. Participation by non-needy children is well justified by the fact, proven by surveys, that most children are deficient in good nutrition, especially in elements contained in fluid milk, York explained

A further consideration in this situation is the fact that elimination of the Special Milk Program will not save the Government $104 million, the amount appropriated for fiscal 1971. If the program is discontinued, the milk not consumed by school children will become surplus, to be manufactured into butter, cheese, and skim milk powder. This surplus will be brought by the Government, together with other surpluses of dairy products, under the Price-Support Program, to be given away free here or abroad. The hope of saving $104 million will prove a delusion," concluded York.

Still 30% Sausages

The U S Department of Agriculture recently announced that there has been no change in its policy or procedures regarding the enforcement of a 30 per cent limit on the fat content of cooked sausages, such as frankfurters and bologna

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said a number of inquiries in the past few days indicate that there may be widespread misunderstanding as to whether or not the limit is still being enforced. They said the misunderstanding may have resulted from recent news reports of the cancellation of plans to start a new market sampling program for cooked sausage products.

During 1970, 19,789 samples were sent to Federal laboratories for analysis Officials emphasized that this testing in Federal laboratories will be continued.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

The final few weeks of the 91st Congress were a disgrace. The spectacle of filibustering, stalling, and dawdling must have outraged millions of Americans

The final record, which lacked much in the way of solid accomplishment, should have convinced those same millions of the need for congressional reform

The breakdown of the legislative progcess was most evident in the Senate There, appropriation bills, which should have been passed six months before, were bottled up until the waning hours of the session The filibuster was used to block consideration of several pieces of legislation concerned with some of the most vital issues of our time In many cases it seemed as though the public interest had to give way to the publicity sought by several prominent Senators

The Senate, if it is to regain public confidence, must change its rules and procedures to reflect the modern legislative workload

Last year, the House of Representatives recognized the need for this kind of change and passed a legislative reorganization bill

But reforms on only one side of Capitol Hill are not enough The House and the Senate both must reform if Congress is to become more responsive and effective

Specifically, the Senate needs to scrap the filibuster This outmoded practice has been discredited by the constantly increasing demands on legislative time The "luxury" of extended debate can no longer be permitted when so many issues of national score are deserving of prompt attention. The Senate also needs to do away with seniority No longer should a legislator's longevity by the sole factor in determining his power and influence on Capitol Hill

The House of Representatives has gone part way down the reform road but must go further A former Congressman has made a valid criticism which points up the need for greater reform He said, "I've seen efficiency sacrificed for democracy and democracy sacrificed for efficiency, but the House of Representatives gives up both and ends up with neither"

The reorganization bill passed last year will help correct some of the problems to which he refers. But last year's work must be supplemented with some additional effort, primarily effort directed at changing the seniority system.

There is a good chance that there will be action in the House on the seniority issue early in the 92nd Congress Both parties have drafted proposals which would change the procedure for picking committee chairmen

The Republicans are almost certain to take action to end "rule by old-timers" on their side of the aisle The Democrats seem likely to have a more bitter fight over the issue, and the outcome is less certain. But, nevertheless, movement finally will be underway in the proper direction

In addition, there seems to be some sentiment in favor of placing a retirement age requirement on Congressmen and Senators Such a change also would go a long way toward shaking some of the cobwebs out of the Congress

U. S. Rejects Bottled Milk Pricing

The U S Department of Agriculture has decided against use of a proposed "economic" formula for pricing bottling milk to dairy farmers under all Federal milk marketing orders

This issue was considered at a public hearing at Clayton, Mo, in January 1970 and at New York, N Y, in February 1970. A tentative, or recommended, decision was issued on Sept 29, 1970

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the recent final decision affirms the findings and conclusions of the earlier recommended decision that no action should be taken to adopt the proposed pricing formula Officials said the formula is a composite index of 12 economic indicators, which would gear milk order bottling price changes to movements in the general economy

The decision states that the hearing on the proposed formula did not establish that the "economic" formula would: reflect accurately needed changes in bottling milk prices; maintain appropriate price relationships among markets and uses of milk; and be compatible with other program responsibilities of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Following the recommended decision, a period was provided through November 10 for submission of exceptions to the recommended decisions. In addition to their exceptions, interested parties were asked to file views on whether the hearing should be reopened to take further evidence. There were no requests to reopen the hearing on the proposed formula.

Copies of the final decision will be available from the market administrators of the various orders, or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C. 20250

Agway Holds Dairy Day

About 225 to 250 local farmers attended the Agway dairy day Thursday at the Holiday Inn. Purpose of the dairy day, according to Jack Reed, area farm sales manager, was to share with those in attendance the results of the joint Farmer-Agway projects and how they affect new Agway programs, as well as how they were helping to keep young people on the farm.

Nick Lerrant, local crops specialist, used a slide presentation to show what is happening in the fields of No-Til and Minimum-Tillage in corn, weed control and insect control.

A report on the practical use of the many types of profile projects in the area was given by Ray McMinn, local profile specialist Special emphasis was on the Monthly Herd Profile and its $500 guarantee.

Jess Smith, local dairy specialist talked about what is happening with the bunker type feeds. He included tips on managing these feeds and the need for a complete program.

Dave Wood, Manheim mill manager, invited farmers to visit the mill with local Agway representatives and see first-hand what projects are currently in operation. Wood also outlined future plans and hopes for the mill facilities.

Summarizing the meeting was Bob Weindel, Harrisburg farm sales manager, discussing the new complete programs available to farmers.

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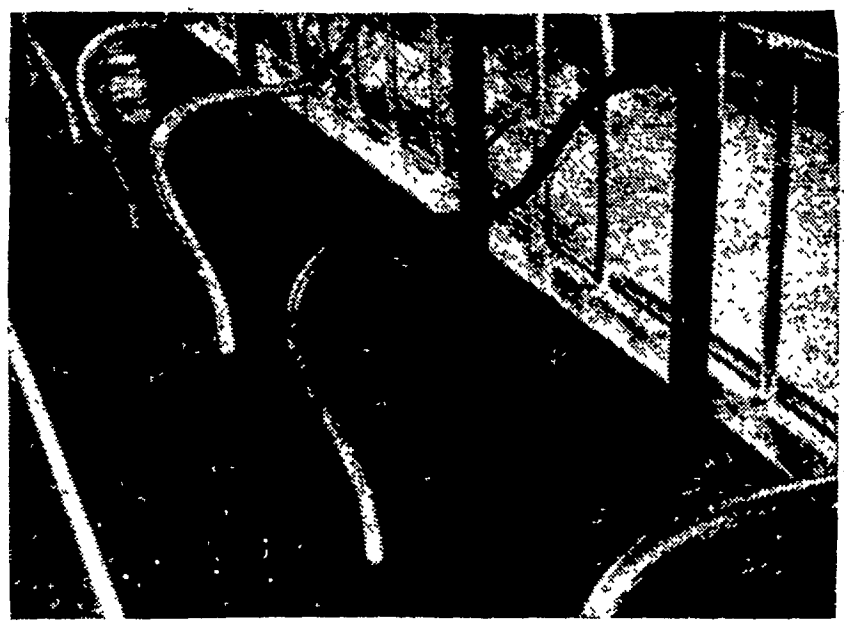

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Ray Brubaker, Quarryville RD2, center, was named co-champion in growing long season corn hybrids in the Pennsylvania One Acre Corn Contest at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg.

Brubaker produced an average yield of 219 bushels per acre, the highest in the total contest, at a profit of $174 per acre.

At right is Ray's father, Marlin R. Brubaker. At left is Dr. Walter I. Thomas of Penn State, master-of-ceremonies at the Farm Show corn banquet where the awards were made. The contest was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association.

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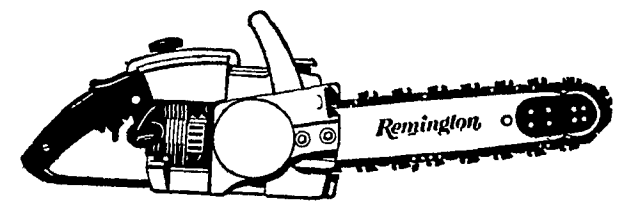

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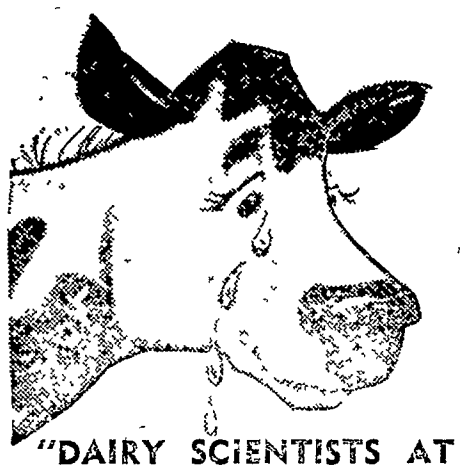
Not Related

The horse chestnut is not related to the chestnut. The former is a member of the buckeye family, while the latter belongs to the great beech family, along with the oak.



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(from Chemical & Engineering News, Dec 21, 1970)

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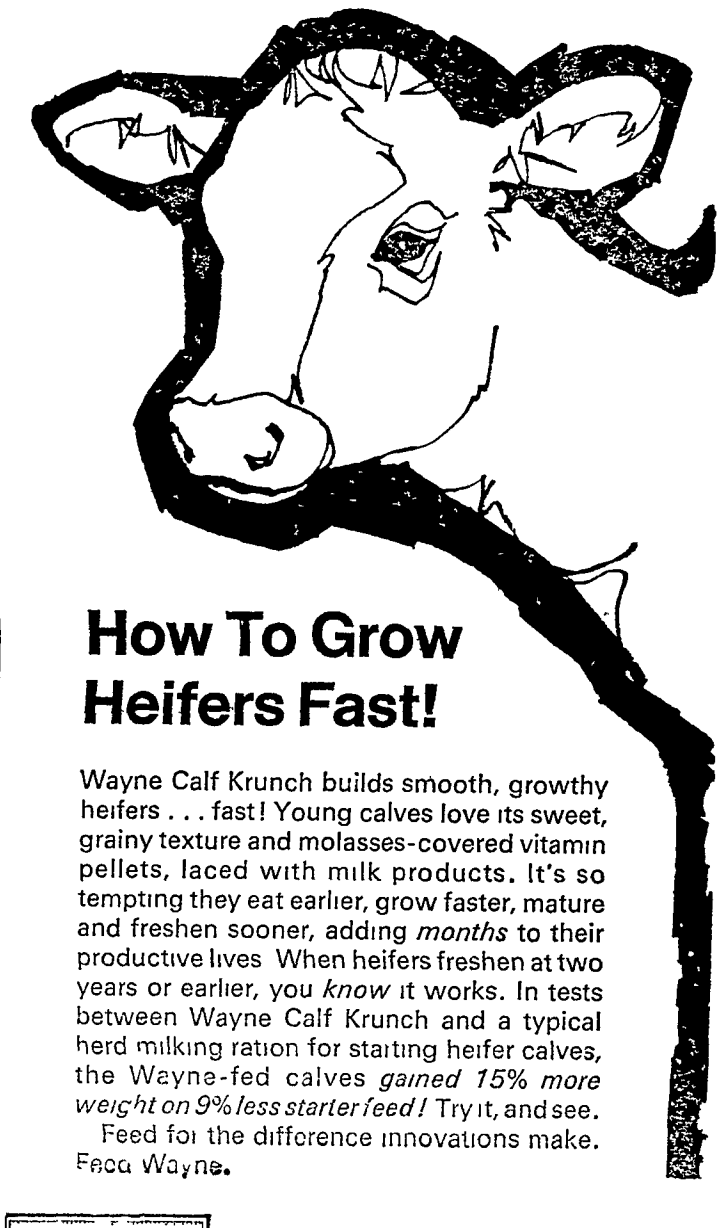

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Garden Spot Young Farmers Study Farm Record Systems

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

The Garden Spot Young Farmers meeting was held at the Garden Spot Senior High School Tuesday night with Vo-ag teacher, Don Robinson, speaking on "Farm Record Filing Systems"

Young Farmers' president John Campbell called the meeting to order and conducted an election of officers. New officers will be announced at the annual banquet February 19. James Hall, a science teacher, will speak at the banquet

Tuesday's meeting, the first in a series of six meetings on basic records and how they can be used, was attended by about 50 persons from townships surrounding New Holland. Wives of the members were included in the meeting, since many wives keep the farm records.

Robinson said an organized filing system is essential.

First, we must decide what records to keep. Records are necessary for income tax purposes, to obtain credit, for government subsidies such as gasoline tax refunds, to allow for a division of profits or to make an accounting to the landlord, to measure progress from year to year, to improve business efficiency and to budget family living expenses.

From these records, it can be determined which enterprises are profitable and if there are unprofitable ones.

He advised investing in at least a two-drawer filing cabinet. Suit the number of filing units to your needs. He had on exhibit two 28 inch deep filing units with a smooth 30 inch by seven foot door across the top to form a roomy, convenient, inexpensive desk.

Basic equipment for the farm office should include a desk, two chairs, filing cabinet, a good lamp, book shelves, calendar, pencil holder and sharpener, bulletin board, adding machine or calculator, waste basket, telephone and perhaps a radio for market reports and a typewriter if you can use it.

Garden Spot Young Farmers discuss farm record filing systems. In foreground, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yoder, Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eberly.

Andy Stoltzfus exhibited his four drawer filing cabinet of farm records from which Successful Farming magazine used ideas Robinson considered Stoltzfus' record system very fine.

Robinson also exhibited various kinds of filing folders, dividers, labels and an inexpensive storage file. He said papers should be stapled together instead of fastened with paper clips, as they become bulky and cling to other papers when papers are removed from the file. He suggested having a handy index to the file and numbering all things on file and cataloguing them by number so as to have everything readily accessible He advised keeping a wastebasket handy and throwing away everything possible so as to have an active file. Transfer permanent reference material to a storage file.

The location of the office is important. Some people find them more convenient in a room in the barn but others prefer them in the house, especially if the housewife keeps the records and takes phone calls.

Graphs were used to point out that it is possible to use too much fertilizer to be profitable By checking the rise in income on a given enterprise with increased amounts of fertilizer used one can determine what amount of fertilizer to use.

Home, business and production records can be kept on file. Under business categories might be: bills unpaid, bills paid, income and receipts, account books and inventories, banking and borrowing, taxes, insurance, business management and organizations. In some cases the last one may take considerable space.

Under production would come crops and soils, livestock, machinery and equipment, farm buildings and supply catalogs.

Under home would be food, clothing, furnishings, management, appliances and equipment, family living, and lawn and garden

Management problems and decision making were discussed. Substitution principals and substitution output on feed ratios were discussed.

For instance, sometimes it is more advantageous to use less corn and more hay and vice versa, depending on your farm yields for a given year.

Sometimes, larger size farm units may provide opportunities to lower costs by spreading the costs over more units and increasing specialization of equipment and labor.

Also, you can take advantage of technology. You should compare unit cost, not net income.

There are fixed and variable costs, cash and non-cash costs, also pro-rated costs. All costs should be taken into consideration to get an accurate picture of your farm operation.

They will have speakers at the succeeding meetings January 26, February 2, 9 and 16 and March 2 and will have discussions on keeping production records, automatic record keeping systems, farm business record analysis, linear programming and management simulation.

Don Robinson, Vo-ag teacher at Garden Spot High School, makes a point at Tuesday night's meeting on farm records.

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E Main St, Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

LABOR SAVER

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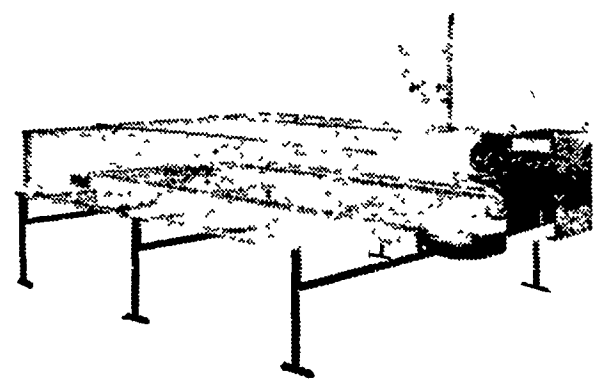
A DIVISION OF U.S. INDUSTRIES INC.

THE ALL NEW FLAT DECK CHIK-EZE PULLET REARING CAGE



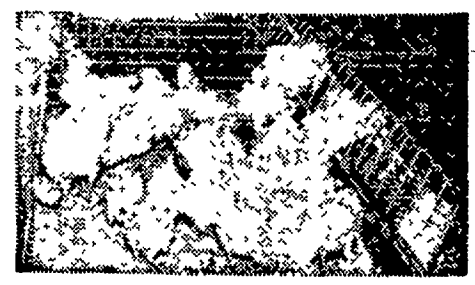
... offers durability, economy, performance and practical labor saving features that increase management efficiency.

The heart of the system is the Big Dutchman chain and trough feeder providing 96 inches of feeding space per cage. There is full availability of all the feed to all the birds. All feed is automatically recirculated and remixed, resulting in better feed consumption.

Extra feed capacity makes high density of birds per cage row practical and manageable.

FLAT DECK CHIK-EZE FEATURES

- High bird density per square foot of building.
- Easy accessibility for better management.
- Uniform distribution of heat, light and fresh air.
- Fully automated feeding and watering from day old to 20 weeks.
- Better feed conversion; less feed waste.
- Single water adjustment for entire growing period.
- Minimum stress. Feed and water easily accessible. Cleaner, healthier birds.



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A Division of U.S. Industries, Inc.
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4-H Lambs, Steers Sold at Farm Show

The top 4-H lambs at the Farm Show this year brought a record $9 per pound and the top 4-H beef animal was purchased for $4.56 per pound.

Shop-N-Bag of Malvern paid $9 per pound for the 100 pound grand champion Hampshire lamb shown by Thomas Van Wagner, Dauphin County, who also had the grand champion lamb last year. But last year's animal sold for only $3 50 a pound.

Abe Diffenbach, local auctioneer, conducted the record breaking sale.

Kenneth Brubaker, son of Mr and Mrs. Clyde Brubaker, 2418 Old Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, received $3 per pound for his reserve grand champion lamb, a 97-pound Hampshire, from Danny George of George's Foodliner, Bethlehem

Brubaker also received 75 cents a pound for his reserve grand champion pen of Hampshires, which weighed 192 pounds.

Elizabeth Herr, Narvon RD2, sold her pen of three Cheviots to A F Moyer, Sauderton, for 45 cents per pound, the same figure paid later by Moyer for Glenn Miller's West Shore Market, on the champion Southdown pen owned by Carol Bushong, Columbia RD2.

In the open class which followed the 4-H auction, Mr and Mrs. Robert Herr, Narvon RD2, sold their reserve grand champion Dorset for 44 cents to Martin's Auction, Blue Ball. Daughter Elizabeth sold her champion wether, a Cheviot, for 44 cents to George's Foodliner.

Seven Lancaster County lambs were purchased by Danny George Others purchasing lambs owned by Lancaster Countians included H D Matz, Ephrata, A. F. Moyer, Sauderton; Glenn Miller's West Shore Farmers Market; Black and White Holstein Farm, for Pickell Nursing Home, Columbia: Martin's Auction, Blue Ball; E. and F. Trucking, Ephrata; Dewart Livestock Market; Troy Meat Co., and Ike Weaver, Ephrata.

Beef Sale

In the beef sale, Robert Frame of Whitford Sales Stables, Exton, paid $4 56 a pound for the 1,180-pound grand champion 4-H Hereford shown by Evelyn Miller of Dauphin County.

Lancaster County sisters, Nancy and Susan Herr, daughters of Mr and Mrs Carl Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, each received 53 cents per pound for their breed champion animals.

H D. Matz, of Ephrata, bought Susan's 1,120-pound Charolais, and Charles Myers, owner of the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, bought Nancy's 980-pound Shorthorn.

Lancaster County 4-H'ers sold 34 of the total 149 steers to go on the auction block. Prices for the steers besides the champions hung betwen 38 and 42 cents per pound, about 10 cents per pound above the current market prices.

Buying county steers were: H. D. Matz, Ephrata; Black and White Holstein Farm; George's Foodliner, Bethlehem; E and F Trucking, Ephrata; Pickell Nursing Home, Columbia; New Holland Division, Sperry Rand for donation to Christ's Home, Paradise; A and B Packing; E. W. Martin, Lititz; King IGA, Paradise, Nolt Rambler; Green Dragon, Ephrata, Willow Valley Restaurant, Willow Street; Penn State, Joe Venezian; A. F. Moyer, Sauderton; Leon Hoover; Silver Spring Livestock Market; Strasburg Bank; H. F. Hildebrand, Strasburg; Groff's Meat Market, Elizabethtown; Lancaster Union Stockyards; First National Bank of Strasburg, Henry Brubaker, Mount Joy; and R. E. Hershey Meats, Elizabethtown.

David Landis Herd

(Continued from Page 1)

to get maximum efficiency and greater net returns

"The one dark cloud on the dairy horizon is the continuous decline in fluid milk consumption per person in this country. Dairymen have a good marketing system with a favorable price for milk, but more dairymen should direct more effort toward selling more milk to consumers Producers have a responsibility in promoting the sale of fluid milk. High production with accurate records are important, but should be accompanied with producer-supported milk production.

"Many changes will be made in DHIA Testing in the next few years; the introduction of the central testing laboratory is just one current example We trust and have confidence that these changes will be for the good of the dairymen and will continue to provide an accurate record keeping system better than we have ever experienced."

Used for Fine Violins

To produce the perfect resonance of a fine violin, wood of the silver fir of Europe is used for the top of the instrument and European sycamore is used for the back.

Announcing: a dry "pop-up"! Can cut planting time in half!

Ortho Unipel STARTER SPECIAL.

A starter? As a "pop-up"? It has to be special.

It is STARTER SPECIAL is a completely unique product. Here's why

— Physical Uniformity STARTER SPECIAL pellets are made to the same shape and density for maximum consistency and control in application

— Chemical Uniformity Each and every STARTER SPECIAL pellet has all three primary nutrients — nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium — chemically homogenized in precisely the most desirable ratio. 13-34-10 The nutrients can't separate or segregate during handling as with troublesome, hard-to-regulate "dry blends."

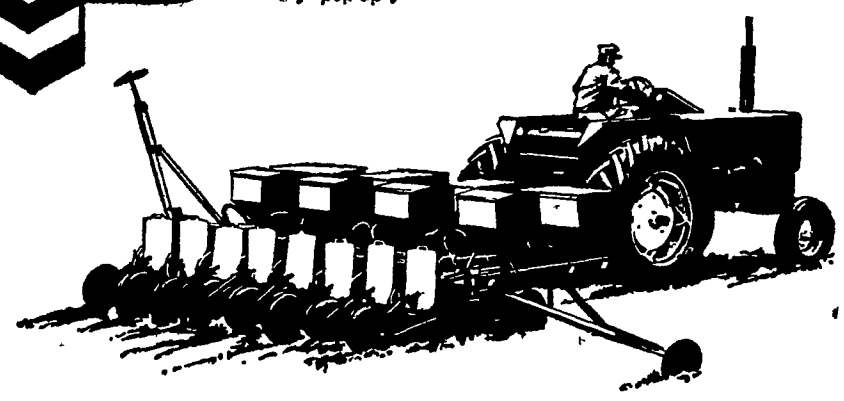
— Double Duty Nutrients STARTER SPECIAL has both quick-acting and long-lasting nitrogen and phosphorus for thorough plant feeding. There is no urea or diammonium phosphate that might endanger the seed through liberation of free ammonia.

Of course, these features also make it highly effective as a banded starter. But, with only slight adaptation of most planters, it can be applied directly with the seed in exacting measurement for safety and maximum response.

With this kind of control, you apply much less material — only 1/3 the amount needed for banding. And the reduced material handling could cut your planting time in half!

So, save time, trouble, and money at planting time. See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a dry "pop-up".

ORTHO



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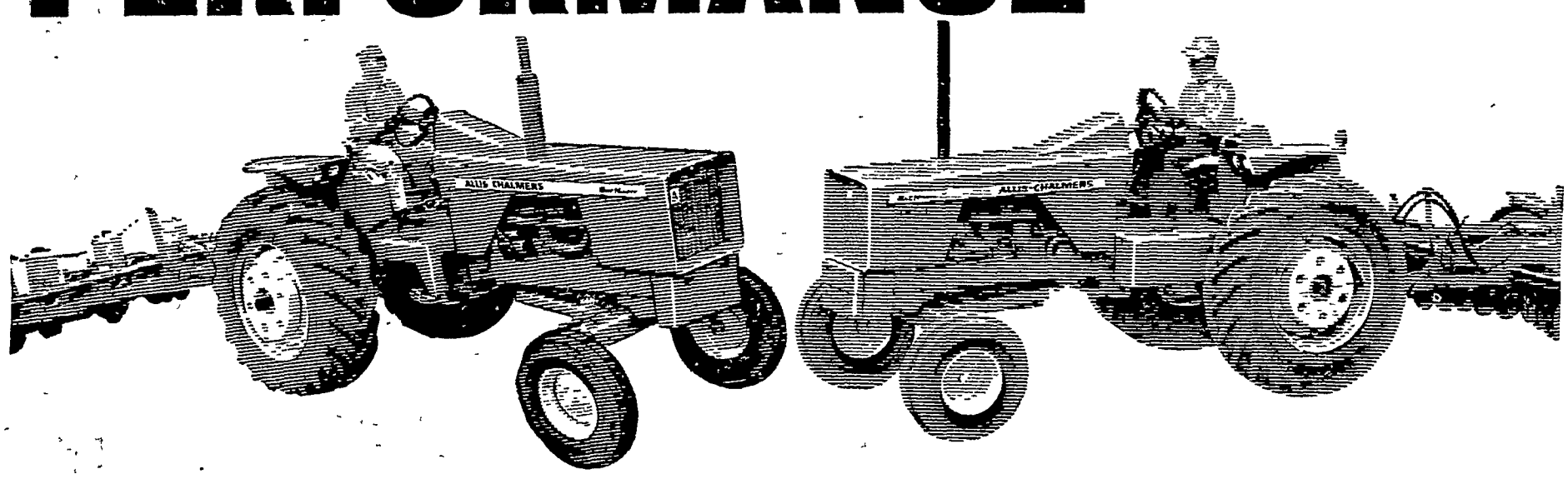
PERFORMANCE

TO MAKE THE MOST OF EVERY DAY...



HERE ARE the two tractors that started the big switch to Orange . . . and Going Orange has been Going Great ever since. The XT features designed into these tractors resulted in such efficient on-the-farm performance that the same features have been added to Big Orange tractors right down the line.

Allis-Chalmers One-Ninety and One-Ninety XT Series III . . . the two big reasons Going Orange is Going Great. Their success has been due to their performance . . . that dependable performance that lets a farmer get the most work done every day . . . no matter what the job. Power is important, and they've both got power aplenty. But performance is also important. That's the ability the One-Ninety and One-Ninety XT Series III have — to put their power to work when and where you need it . . . and to do the job right as fast as you need it done. Get more out of tomorrow . . . get a One-Ninety or One-Ninety XT Series III today. Going Orange is Going Great!

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Quarryville, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

President OKs Milk Promotion Bill

On January 12, President Richard M Nixon signed bill S 4560, as approved by the Senate and House of Representatives, to provide authority for promotion programs for milk, tomatoes, and potatoes

It provides authorization for the establishment of non-brand advertising, sales promotion, educational and research programs, including marketing research and development, financed by deductions from payments due producers delivering milk to handlers regulated by Federal milk orders

"American Dairy Association has supported this kind of enabling legislation," said general manager M J Framberger "In cooperation with the National Milk Producers Federation we have always worked toward the day when dairy farmers in a given market could step up milk promotion efforts on a uniform basis in order to build markets for dairy products It will enable the industry to better inform American consumers of the importance of good nutrition and the role milk should play in their diets"

Other provisions of the bill are designed to improve the domestic marketing and consumption of milk and milk products Programs will be financed by producers in a manner and at a rate specified under a Federal milk order for all milk controlled by it Deductions can be made directly from the total pool value of all producers milk with an equitable adjustment in areas wher mandatory checkoff for advertising and research is required by State Law.

These funds would be paid to an agency organized by milk producers and producers' cooperative associations to be operated as specified in the order. All funds shall be accounted for and used only for specified promotional purposes

Promotional programs may be either local or national in scope, or both, as provided in the order, but shall not be international Producers in the order must approve activating the promotional program Disapproval of the milk promotion program would not affect other provisions of the Federal milk order Producers who do not wish to support the program, can request a refund of their assessment as specified in the order

Framberger noted that milk producers throughout the country will be pleased with the President's action in approving legislation for milk promotion Recent surveys by the United States Department of Agriculture have revealed a major deterioration in proper nutritional levels in all parts of the country, and on all economic levels.

"Milk belongs in everyone's diet" Framberger said. "Now we will have an opportunity to do a greater public service by reminding Americans of the importance of nutrition and a balanced diet."

Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M Hardin has urged dairymen throughout the Nation to join forces in implementing the new dairy market promotion legislation signed into law by President Nixon

The statute, which amends the basic law authorizing Federal milk marketing agreement and order programs is a farmer "self help" program that provides for a broad range of marketing research, education, and sales promotion programs to be financed by producers.

Commenting on the milk promotion provisions of the new law, Secretary Hardin said

'A major problem in the dairy industry has been the continuing decline in consumer demand for milk and dairy products Per capita consumption of milk dropped from 150 quarts in 1950 to 120 quarts last year.

"The legislative authority signed by the President yesterday offers the Nation's entire dairy industry a real challenge to get behind an effective, comprehensive promotion program to reverse the downward trend in the consumption of milk and its products.

"Dairy products have been and will continue to be an important element in the everyday diets of our citizens. Milk — so uniquely rich in nutritive value —can make one of the most significant contributions to the national effort to end hunger and malnutrition in this country. Milk supplies about 22 per cent of the protein, 76 per cent of the calcium and 42 per cent of the riboflavin consumed by the U S population last year It is also an important source of other nutrients"

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service explained that the research and promotion program would be financed by deductions from proceeds due milk producers from the sale of their milk under a Federal milk marketing order There are currently 62 such orders in effect covering about three-fourths of the fluid milk sold in the country.

C&MS pointed out that the advertising and promotion program will become effective in any milk order whenever proposed and approved by producers operating under that order

The actual research, advertising, and promotion programs will be carried out by agencies recommended by a producer committee set up under each order.

With reference to recent action on dairy imports, Secretary Hardin noted that President Nixon, on Dec. 31, had moved to "greatly reduce" the amount of certain imported nonquota dairy products which have been flowing into the U.S during this past year and evading established import quotas

William W. Menz, Manager of Information Services, Dairy Research, Inc., Arlington Heights, Illinois, holds up package of Quarktorte, a Quarg cheese cake filling, one of more than 70 dairy based products Menz found in a two-week tour of German dairy plants and supermarkets.

Now you can get
PERPETUAL 100% CONTROL of RATS and MICE
FERRET
FERRET FOOLS RATS AND MICE BUT NOT YOU!
FOR FARM, FEEDER or FEED MILL
LET THEM STEAL THEIR OWN POISON

See Page 19 For SPECIAL JANUARY DISCOUNT

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CASHWAY Lumber CO.

Look For This Sign

IT'S THE SELLING PRICE THAT COUNTS!
COMPARE AT CASHWAY BEFORE YOU BUY

Aluminum Storm Doors
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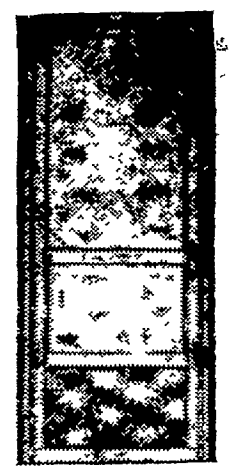

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PANELING
Three Patterns
4'x8' sheets
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Sealed Down By The Sun Against Wind & Weather
Special sealing agent — activated by sun — bonds down each shingle tab Hurricanes can't lift them! Handsome colors Written wind warranty 240 lbs per sq.
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Hardboards
American Made
4'x8'
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WOOD-KOTE
GELLED WOOD STAIN
13 Colors
½ pt. 75c
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EASY TO HANDLE ECONOMICAL
Low in cost, easy to work, yet structurally strong. Easier to use than similar materials because it scores, dimples, and joint finishes more smoothly For any surface decoration.
⅜"x4'x8' $1.31
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2x4 — 8 Kiln Dried
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NAILS
AMERICAN MADE

Description	50 LB.
8D COMMON	$6.35
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8D SMOOTH BOX	$6.48
16D SMOOTH BOX	$6.30
1¼" PLASTER BD.	$8.65
⅞" GAL. ROOFING	$10.05

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CEILING TILE
WHITE
#20C 12" x 12"
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Farm Show Egg Exhibits are Educational

E. J. Lawless Jr., right, chief of the poultry and egg division of the bureau of markets in the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, explains a display at the Farm Show last week.

Designed for use as a store display, the display is a new version of a display widely used in stores throughout the state for the past two and a half years.

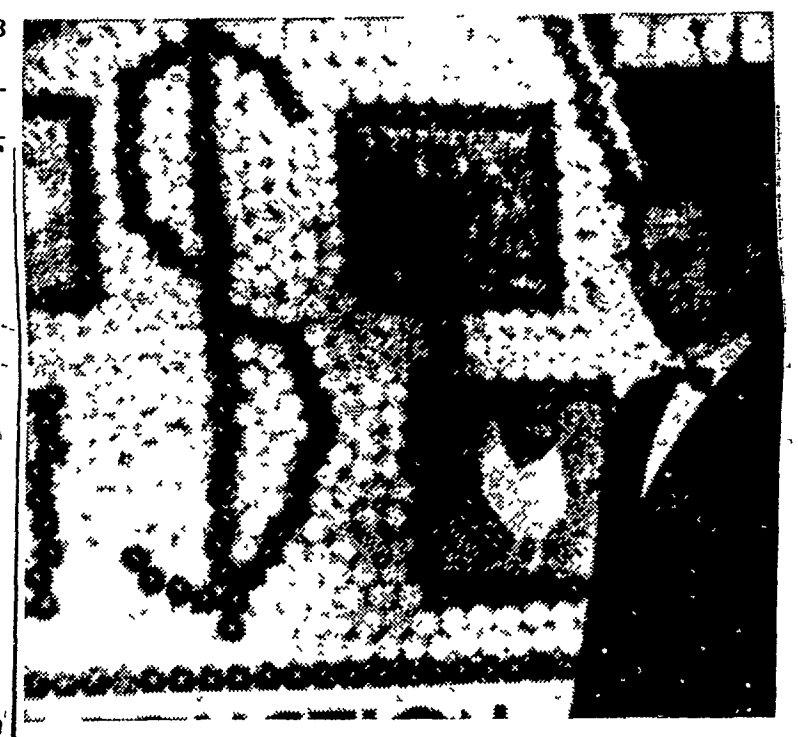
Lawless points to a container with Grade A fresh eggs. The Grade A egg yolk and white remain together, while in a similar container of several Grade B eggs nearby, the yolks rise to the top.

For the housewife, Lawless explained, there's also an egg display (bottom of photo) showing that the white of a Grade A egg "stands up in the pan rather than spreading out or flattening in the pan."

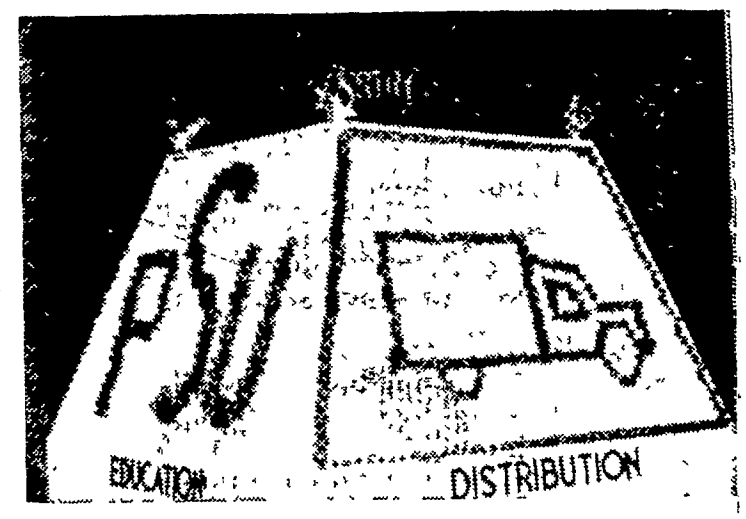
Lawless continued, "The food quality (of Grade A and B) is the same. But Grade A has a beter appearance and may be easier for the housewife to work with."

The display also shows the difference in weights of various sizes of eggs. Extra large eggs, for instance, weight a minimum of 27 ounces, large 24 ounces, medium 21 ounces and small 18 ounces.

The display includes an automated slide presentation.



Kermit Birth, Penn-State Extension poultry marketing Specialist, shows one of four sides of a large egg display, one of many displays at the Farm Show last week. That's right, all those circles or bulbs are hard boiled eggs. The pictures, except for the pheasant's feathers, are all made of pieces of colored egg shell. This side of the display represents production and the importance of the egg industry to the economy. L. F. Photo



This is two more sides of the egg display at the Farm Show. Represented are education (PSU or Pennsylvania State University) and distribution in the form of a truck. Each of the sides consists of about 1,000 eggs. That means 4,000 eggs for the entire display, which is part of a poultry exhibit worked out by Kermit Birth and Floyd Hicks of Penn State and E. J. Lawless of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. L. F. Photo

The programmed hog

Red Rose developed this program of feeding that will deliver hogs to market in 150 days! It took research, more research, and still more research until the most effective combination of feeds and feeding programs was possible.

The Programmed Hog is your way of raising healthy, meaty hogs going to market in less time. It's a complete nutrition and management story, reducing the cost of pork by converting more feed to meat, while maintaining growth and promoting healthier litters.

You owe it to yourself to try the Programmed Hog system and the Red Rose swine feeds that make up the program. Don't wait another day. Call your dealer now!

Walter Binkley & Son
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Lititz

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

Egg Marketing Assn. Meets

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent of the total store sales,' Kegerreis stated

"Eggs provide a 121 per cent return on the investment and account for a 3 7 weekly turnover. Quality eggs establish a store image as a high-quality store," he went on.

"To account for more sales. more space must be devoted to eggs and their location must be in the line of traffic

"Later, dealers will receive full instructions and chain store buyers will be alerted to the promotional material," Kegerreis concluded.

President Frank Troester indicated that Hess, who was unable to attend the meeting, did report that he had heard from Louisiana and Ohio regarding their programs and would give a further report later.

Mel Mitchell stated that the group plans to try a second brand program in selected stores and will report on results later. He added that stores approached were very receptive to the idea

It was reported that the Bureau of Markets, the Federation and the Restaurant Association have developed an egg sandwich program Recipes will be submitted to the department, they will be judged and prizes will be awarded by the Federation

Heart Beats

The rate of the heart beat is partly related to the size of the body ranging from as low as 25 beats per minute in horses to 500 per minute in mice

Sports, Outdoor Show

Outdoor minded families and sportsmen will have the greatest review of all that is new and proper for camp and back country travel at the Eastern Sports & Outdoor Show coming up at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, February 8 thru the 13. Show hours are 1 p m to 10 p m· daily except Saturday when the show continues from 9 30 a m. till 8 p.m.

EGG POWER

From the AA26

The hen that **lays** better and **lives** better than its competition, including the brand you're using now!

ARBOR ACRES FARM, Inc.

For details, please contact

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attend our

John Deere farming frontiers show

Farming Frontiers '71—the year's most outstanding farm-oriented film program—is coming your way! You'll see the latest research and developments in agriculture in "The Furrow on Film." These movies were filmed across the length and breadth of the U.S. and Canada. And you could be the lucky winner of either a John Deere 21-inch lawn mower or a chain saw.
Don't miss FF '71.

FF 71

This offer void where regulated or prohibited by law.

TIME — 11:00 A.M.
PLACE — OUR STORE
DATE — JANUARY 28, 1971

A. B. C. GROFF, Inc.

New Holland Ph. 354-4191

ATTENTION ATTENTION

A. B. C. GROFF, INC.
ANNOUNCES
SPECIAL PRICES ON
NEW EQUIPMENT
JANUARY 25 TO JANUARY 30, 1971

To Celebrate John Deere Farming Frontier Show — Formerly John Deere Day

PRICES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

	WAS	SALE PRICE
1 - J.D. 1020 RU Tractor, Gasoline	$4945.00	$3565.00
1 - J.D. 1020 HU Tractor, Gasoline	5105.00	3715.00
3 - J.D. 640 Rake	851.00	ea. 650.00
1 - J.D. 900 Silo Unloader 20'	1525.00	1115.00
1 - J.D. 950 Bunk Feeder 80'	1650.00	1225.00
2 - J.D. 24T Engine Baler	2997.95	ea. 2250.00
1 - J.D. 32 Hay Conditioner	1155.00	700.00
1 - J.D. #12 Rotary Hoe (4 sec.)	640.00	440.00
1 - J.D. C 380 Spin Spreader	400.00	288.75
1 - J.D. 46 A Manure Loader	755.00	495.00
1 - J.D. 60 H Blower w/pipe	850.00	680.00
1 - J.D. RWA Disk Harrow 8'-6"	803.00	550.00
2 - J.D. F 45 Plow 3 Bottom 14"	796.45	ea. 550.00
4 - J.D. 37 Snow Throwers	245.00	ea. 175.00
1 - J.D. 36 Snow Thrower	230.00	150.00
3 - J.D. 40 Front Blade	55.00	ea. 35.00
1 - J.D. 19" HP Power Mower Recoil	110.00	85.00
7 - J.D. 21" HP Power Mower Recoil	128.00	ea. 98.95
2 - J.D. 21" HP Power Mower Electric	159.95	ea. 122.50
2 - J.D. 21" SP Power Mower Recoil	167.00	ea. 130.00
2 - Ariens 7 HP Riding Mower	487.00	385.00
2 - Ariens 4 HP Snow Blower	259.95	ea. 215.00
1 - Ariens Arrow Snowmobile	1075.00	925.00
1 - Ariens 300 S Snowmobile	950.00	825.00
2 - Ariens 5 HP Riding Mower	359.95	ea. 295.00
2 - Ariens 5 HP Jet Tiller	216.95	ea. 185.00

Net F.O.B. N.H.

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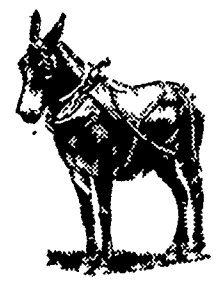
PUBLIC SALE

50 HEAD OF TOP QUALITY

HORSES & MULES



will be sold at Paul Z. Martin's Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

At 12:00

Several well matched teams of Draft horses from 4 to 6 years old shipped from Kentucky and Tennessee.

30 HEAD YOUNG MULES

Special Mention — 1 pair of Sorrel mare mules 3 years old, well broke, over 16 hands.

2 pair well matched Sorrel mare mules 5 and 6 year old.

1 pair 4 year old black mare mules with light markings.

Also 8 - 2 and 3 year old mules from Kansas, green broken.

See them hitched at 10:00 A.M.

Consigned by NORMAN KOLB

Sale Register

SAT JAN 23—2 P M Public Sale of Real Estate, located at 36 East Hummelstown Street, Elizabethtown, Pa 11 room frame house. Terms by David Burkholder and Levi High Stone and Kilmer Auctioneers

SAT. JAN 23—2 P M Public Sale of Real Estate, 11 room frame house. Terms by David Burkholder and Levi High Stone and Kilmer Auctioneers

WED. JAN. 27 — 12 00 Public Sale of 50 Head of Top Quality Horses and Mules to be held at Martin's Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Consigned by Norman Kolb

WED JAN 27—12 Noon Special Draft Horse and Mule Sale at Blue Ball, Pa Sale by Paul Z Martin, Martin auctioneers

THURS FEB 4 — 11 30 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Feed located 1 mile east of Fairmount, off Noble Road, 20 mile south of Lancaster, 6 mile south of Quarryville Terms by David H Wissler Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

THURS FEB 4—10 A M. Tussey View Farm Complete Dispersal Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa Tussey View Farms Inc, Centre Hall, Pa Owners, Sale Management by Penna Holstein Assn and R. Austin Backus, Inc, Mexico, N. Y.

SAT. FEB - 6—11 A M. Public Sale of 90 Head Cattle and Milking Equipment, located 25 mile south of Lancaster Follow Rt 272 to Little Britain Store turn south, follow arrows, 2½ mile east of Wrightsdale Church, 12 mile south of Quarryville, 9 mile west of Oxford Terms by

(Continued on Page 14)

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY AND FEED

Location — 1 mile east of Fairmount, off Noble Road, 20 mile south of Lancaster, 6 mile south of Quarryville.

THURS., FEB. 4, 1971 — 11:30 A.M.

Case 800 with Case-o-matic, wide front, New Idea manure loader 501 to fit, John Deere tractor model G, Farmall H, S.C. Case with cults., 3 bottom Case 16 in. trip bottoms, John Deere 3 bottom 14 in. trailer on rubber, IHC 2 bottom trailer on rubber, Case 32 disc transport (very good), Chattanooga cultipacker, 3 sec. spring harrow, 2 sec. spike harrow, IHC 4 row cornplanter fast hitch on tool bar with fertz., IHC 2 row cornplanter, IHC cultivator for H, 7 ft. Coop mower semi-mount, New Idea Cut Ditioner, IHC #47 baler with thrower, IHC #15 hay rake, New Idea hay crimper, Maywrath bale elevator, 3 wagons with racks 1 heavy duty wagon good beds.

CASE SP COMBINE 9 FT. WITH BIN

2 McCurdy grain bins on wagons, 16 ft grain auger, New Idea 1 row corn picker (less than 100 acres), Brady chopper, New Idea 201 manure spreader, New Idea 10 ft fert drill, 2 corn shellers 1 power, 300 gal water tank on rubber, sprayer, Denlinger hammermill, New Holland circular saw, hay tedder, 2 grain drills Dearborn and Superior, sleigh, buckboard, old seed cleaner, 12 Standard comfort stalls, tobacco press and 4,000 lath, 1 000 tomato baskets, platform scales

40 ton 1st, 2nd, 3rd cuttings alfalfa hay, 60 ton corn.

2 iron butchering kettles, 2 large copper kettles, dinner bell, hog trough, hay cutter, hay knife, Model A Ford parts, heavy cable

2 silage carts rubber, 2 DeLaval milker units SS Strainer, 16 milk cans, utensil rack, 2 elec motors 1 HP & 3 HP (good), 8 25-20 truck tires and wheels, cow chains, forks, shovels and other articles not mentioned.

Terms by

DAVID H. WISSLER

Kreider and Diller, Aucts.

Lunch by Fulton Grange

CALL Elmer Beiler

7 H.P. Cadet Garden Tractor

6 H.P. Wheelhorse Garden Tractor

Clearance Sale On 7 H.P. ARIENS SNO-THROS

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$40.00 OFF List Price

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New 2½ H.P. & up Briggs & Stratton Engines

Special At $39.00

SEE THE LATEST IN

Insulated Tractor Cabs

Equipped with Heater — Radio — Defroster — Windshield Wipers — Cooling Fan — Fuel Tanks in the fenders — Tinted Glass.

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2 - 425 Gal. Esco

1 - 300 Gal. Esco

1 - 400 Gal. Universal Vacuum

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Tingley Boots & Rubbers

Knee-Hi Boots $7.90 pr.

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Reg. Price $65.

SPECIAL $55.

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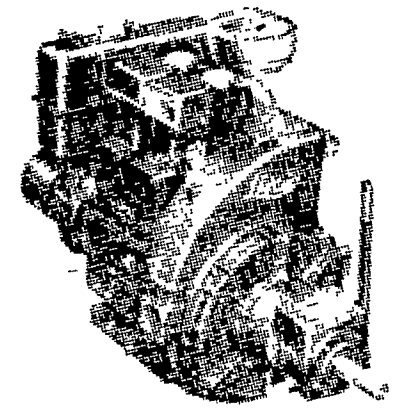

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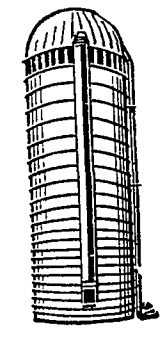

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Sale Register

(Continued from Page 13)

He man and Dorothy Edwards, Nottingham, Pa Diller and Kreider, Aucts

WED FEB 10— 9 A M Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa Farm Equipment We sell on commission Ph. 717-354-6671. Paul Z Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

THURS FEB 11 — 11:00 A M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Items located 1 mile east of Strasburg just off Rt 741 on Paradise Lane. Terms by Lloyd M Eby. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT FEB. 13 — 10:30 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Furnishings, Located 25 miles south of Lancaster, Follow Rt. 272 to Little Britain Store, turn south, follow arrows, 2½ mile east of Wrightsdale Church, 12 mile south of Quarryville, 9 mile west of Oxford, Terms by Herman and Dorothy Edwards, Nottingham, Pa Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. FEB. 19—10 A M. Complete Dispersal of Dairy Cows and Farm Machinery, Dairy Equipment located 2 miles southeast of Route 30 from Gap at the north end of Christiana along Rt. 41 opposite Sunoco Service Station, Lancaster Co, Pa Ben K Fisher, owner, Abe Diffenbach, auctioneer

SAT FEB 20—11 30 A M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 1 mile west of Bowmansville (off Rt 625) along Maple Grove Road, Lancaster County, Pa Terms by Paul and Evan Good Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

TUES FEB 23—1 P M. Public Sale of Registered and Grade Holstein Dispersal including full line of farm equipment, located ½ mile south of Strasburg Square (Rt #741) Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Henry U. Fisher, Strasburg R#1, Pa Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, auctioneers.

WED. FEB 24—11 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods at Collinsville along Route 74, 9 miles South of Red Lion, 8 miles north of Norman Wood Bridge, York County, Pa. Terms by Mrs. Stewart Kilgore, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

WED. FEB. 24—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We Sell on commission. Ph. 717-354-6671 Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

FRI. FEB. 26—10:00 A.M. Bendy Brook Farm Equipment All-Day Sale located 11 miles east of Reading, Berks County, Pa. Turn off Rt. 73 at traffic light in Pleasantville onto Covered Bridge Road. Continue 1½ miles toward yellow house. Sale by Levi W. Mast, Oley, Pa. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, auctioneers.

THURS MAR. 4 — 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 2 miles south of Rt. #23, ½ mile east of Mascot along Musser School Road, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Isaac S. Lantz, Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Aucts.

WED. MARCH 10—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa Farm Equipment We sell on commission Ph. 717-354-6671 Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

MON. MARCH 15 — Shalco's Canadian Division "Colossal" Sale at Stavely, Alberta, Canada.

THURS. MAR 18—12 00 Noon Public Sale of Registered Holstein Dispersal located 2 miles south of Rt. #23, ½ mile east of Mascot along Musser School Road, Lancaster Co, Pa

THURS MARCH 18 — Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods. Located 4 miles east of Elizabethtown Sale by Frank and Mary Herr, Raymond Miller, auctioneer.

FRI. MAR. 19 — Scenic Pine Registered Holstein Dispersal and Farm Equipment Sale just south of Rt. #30 along South Ronk Road, 7 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. Equipment at 10.30 A M. Cattle at 1:15 P M Sale by Amos M. Fisher, Owner, Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

WED. MARCH 24—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Ph. 717-354-6671. Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 10—Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf and Cow Sale at Staunton, Virginia.

MON. AUG. 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Bull Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

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READING, PA.

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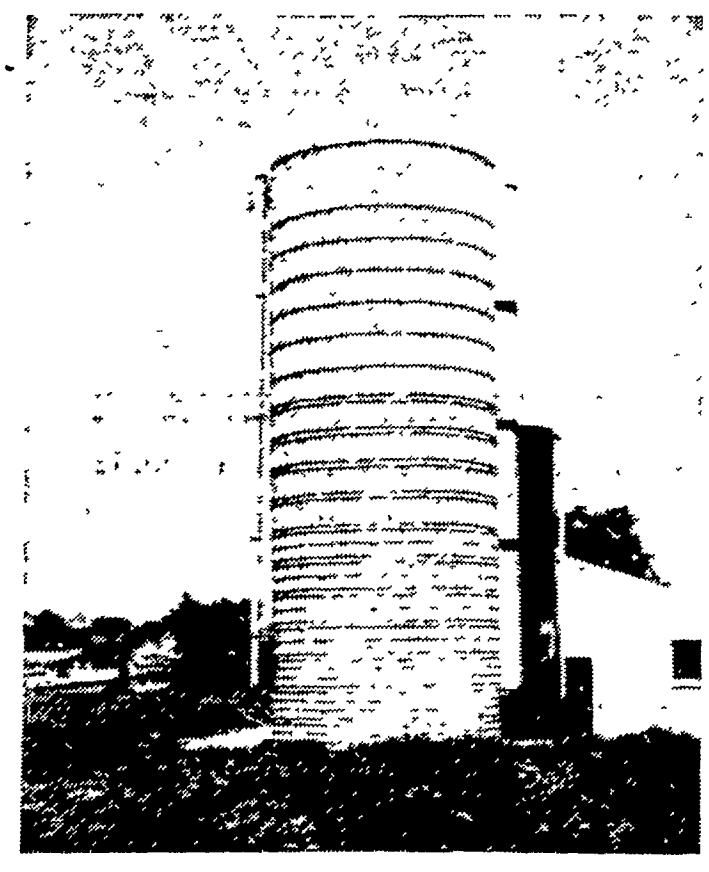

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Mail Box Market

For Sale: 2 bottom 14" Oliver Radex Trailer plow with cover boards; McC. 14" 2 way plow. C. S. Miller, RD1, Paradise, Pa.

For Sale: International 650 Diesel tractor on steel—Al condition tested at 68 h p. Jonas S. Zook, 1 mi. north of Witmer, 2nd farm on right after crossing r r.

Situation Wanted: farm hand, 18 yrs old, worked on farm near Leola. Ph 656-6887.

For Sale Case: Front End Loader to fit 430, 530; MTA 46, 4-16 mtd. trip plow; model H stalk shredder Ph. (717) 529-2723.

For Sale: Saint Bernard pups Contact Levi J. Fisher, Quarryville RD #3, Mt. Pleasant.

For Sale: 1 Collie pup, $5. Phone 733-8579.

For Sale: White German Shepherd pups, 10 wks. old, registered Ph. 626-7076.

For Sale: Roasting chickens, 8 lbs, also grain fed cattle to butcher Jacob King, 1 mi. east of Quarryville.

For Sale. 1 DeLaval magnetic milker, 50 lb. pail and extra pail and lid, $50. Ph. 367-6046.

For Sale A gas stove with a glass oven door. Ph. 367-3103.

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

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Used 200 gal Girton bulk tank
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa
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For Sale—Farm 325 acres, 200 tillable, 2 houses with all modern conveniences, 2 barns 1 40 stanchion barn with 3 box stalls, gutter cleaner, modern milk house with 500 gallon bulk tank. 16x50 concrete silo, 30 stanchion heifer barn, all spring water Buy direct from owner Philip Doud, Canton Pa. Tioga County, Phone 717-673-5896.

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3 HERD BULLS
Including Sugar Loaf Colossal R71 — Son of the world's most valuable and largest Angus bull.
90 COWS — 30 Heifers
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A performance tested herd. Member of B.C I A. Certified and accredited free of Bangs and T.B. For FREE Catalog, call:
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Help Wanted

FARMER WANTED

Capable, experienced with beef, poultry and egg production Ninety acre, productive clay-limestone-soil farm in Snyder County. Large, older, modernized house; large barn; other buildings—all in good condition. Close to main road. Work for salary, producing foods in slower, old-fashioned natural way — no chemicals, sprays, etc. Become part of one of the oldest, best-known, soundest, fastest-growing natural food projects in the country. Tell of training; experience, age, family, references and hopes in first letter. Write Paul Keene, Penns Creek, Pa. 17862.

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For Sale: Heavy duty hitch for 350 Ford truck. Ph. 284-4598.

Wanted: Experienced man or boy over 16 years for dairy farm work. Ph. Mt. Joy, 653-5811.

For Sale: 10 ton nice ear corn. Will deliver within 5 mile radius of Manheim Phone 665-4239.

For Sale: Two butcher hogs 300 to 350, 14c per pound live. Also 5 year old driving carriage horse. Harry Reiff, 101 Glenbrook Rd., Leola, Pa. 17540.

For Sale: Allis Chalmers B, with cultivators, in good conditions. Phone 717-442-4074.

For Sale—Grove Roll-back tilt bed, 20 foot long with a winch on a GMC truck. Phone 215-932-8499.

Livestock For Sale

REG HOLSTEIN bull born Feb. 9, 1970 Sire—Don Auger True Type Model, Dam—ABC Reflection Sovereign and Pabst breeding Record 2 yrs 15,190 Milk, 545 fat, Grand dam 23,551 milk 364 days, $375. STANDARD-BRED 8 year old buggy mare with papers Sound, active, slightly small, so only $200. 4 EWES, one lamb, one Dorset Ram $125 for lot. Eli Stoltzfus, 69 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 394-9917.

Wanted to Buy—Red and White Holstein Heifer Calves. Karl Herr, Kirkwood RD1, Phone 529-2367.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale—Yorkshire feeder pigs. Phone 215-286-9682.

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MEN NEEDED

To drive Semi Tractor Trailers local and over the road. Experience not necessary. Earning potential $10,500 to $16,000 per year after short training. For application and interview, call 201-826-0079, or write Advance D T. Dept., Edison Industrial Center, Administration Bldg 80, Route #1, Edison, New Jersey, 08817.

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 304-232-6700, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., c/o Windmill Truckers Center, P. O. Box 2066, Wheeling, West Virginia, 26003.

NEW

JD 54 MANURE SPREADER
Was $2066.77
NOW $1695.

JD 10 MOWER
Was $650.
NOW $495.

JD F125 3-16" PLOW
Was $713.29
NOW $545.

JD F325 3-16" POWER RESET
Was $1146.71
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JD 2020 RUD TRACTOR
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NOW $5950.

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Sales & Service, Inc.
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York County's Progressive Dealer
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John Deere - Brady
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Alouette and Grand Prix Snowmobiles
Electrac Electric Lawn & Garden Tractor
Argo ATV's All Terrain Vehicles

SPECIAL DRAFT HORSE & MULE SALE

WED., JAN. 27, 1971 — 12:00 Noon
AT BLUE BALL, PA.

We will have horses and mules consigned from various states

Registered and grades and only good quality wanted and sale limited to 75 head.

20 head of horses and mules from Doug Wilson, Somerset, Ky. Mated pairs in Sorrels and Grays, young and broke.

1 Pair Reg. Roan Belgium Mares in Foal outstanding.

NOTICE. We will hitch Horses and Mules that are broke at 9 a m and probably also Day before Sale.

Equipment, Wagons, Surry, Milk Wagon, Sleds

Sale starts promptly at 12 noon

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Example:

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S.F. roller	45.90
Cat. D4 & 955-31 links	236.90
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Cat. D6, 955 & 977-40 links	383.90
S.F. roller	71.90
A.C. HD5 & 6-33 links	251.90
S.F. roller	59.90
TD6—32 links	184.90
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TD9—33 links	245.90
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For Sale—New Lil Colt Camper Caps for all size pick-up trucks. Late model Oliver 4-row Corn Planter.
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Save $2000 on this Demonstrator
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1030 Diesel
1030 Diesel
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511 Gas
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SPECIAL
New 440 CC Ariens Snowmobile $850; New 340 CC Ariens Snowmobile $750.

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See us for your cab needs.

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  DAY OLD AND STARTED PULLETS
  LEUKOSIS RESISTANT — GIVE THEM A TRY!
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Started and Matured Pullets and Yearling Hens and Breeding Cockerel
WHY? Because our breeding and our resistance program on our farm has given us three distinct controls over coccidiosis and leukosis.
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WHY?

- Now Is The Time
- Profitable For You
- Market Hog Prices Will Improve
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IS IT TRUE

DOES THIS MAKE SENSE?

A Good Boar is half of your herd than a poor one is ALL OF IT.

BOOST HOG PROFITS

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PROVEN AGWAY FEEDING PROGRAMS SELECTED PIGS

QUALITY UNIFORM LOTS — DELIVERED DIRECT TO FARM
VACCINATED FOR ERYSIPELAS AND CHOLERA

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Dillerville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2146

Salunga Store
101 Main St
Salunga, Pa.
898-2248

M. M. Good & Son
R D #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N. Market St.
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Willow Street Store
R. D. #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E 4th St.
786-2126

Guy Eshelman (center) of Clyde K. Eshelman and Sons, Washington Boro, RD1, receives a trophy for the co-championship in the hand harvested or ear corn class of the Penna. Five Acre Corn Club. The Eshelman farm produced an average of 196.4 bushels per acre. Presenting the trophy is Dr. Joseph McGahen (left) Extension Agronomist at Penn State, and Arnold G. Lueck, Associate Extension agent in Lancaster County who worked with the Corn Club. The event was co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association and the Cooperative Extension Service. The trophy was presented at the Farm Show Wednesday.

Mount Joy Co-Op Will Meet

The annual meeting of the Mount Joy Farmers Co-Operative Association will be held at Hostetters Banquet Hall, Mount Joy, at 12 noon Wednesday, January 27

The meeting will open with a dinner to be served to members and their wives

Special entertainment will be provided by "The Trebleaires" Clarence Newcomer, a former Mount Joy boy, who is now District Attorney, will speak

The annual reports of the business of the association for the year ending October 31, 1970, will be presented and any other business that may come before the meeting

Two directors will be elected to serve for a term of three years

The terms of the following Directors expire this year Lewis Bixler, Marietta, and Donald Ney, Marietta

The nominating committee has met and have selected four members whose names will be placed in nomination Further nominations may be made from the floor.

New Farm Loans Slow

New farm mortgage loans during the first half of 1970 were at the lowest level since 1962

The $605 million loaned by the three major lender groups was 50 per cent below the peak volume of $1,240 million in the first half of 1966, according to the USDA

Largest decline in loans was recorded by life insurance companies, down 56 per cent from a year earlier Federal land banks registered a 25 per cent drop

Insured loans approved by the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) declined 12 per cent.

Milk Output Continues Up

U. S milk production, at 9.3 billion pounds in December, was up 1 3 per cent from a year earlier.

This marked the sixth consecutive month and 11th month of the past 13 that output has been above that of a corresponding month a year earlier.

It also pushed output for all of 1970 to 116.9 billion pounds, up 6/10 of one per cent over a year ago, the first time production has been above a year earlier since 1964.

Over-all December output was above a year earlier in 23 states and unchanged from a year earlier in six states It was down from December, 1969, in 21 states

Sharpest December increases were in Washington, up nine per cent; Florida, up eight per cent, Arkansas, Utah and California, up six per cent, and Vermont and Oklahoma, up five per cent.

Sharpest December decreases were in New Jersey, down six per cent; North Dakota and Alaska, down five per cent.

Ortiz Promoted

Juanito David Ortiz, Martindale, has been promoted to a supervisory position in the Fresh Poultry Processing Division of Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland

Ortiz joined Weaver in 1955, and has recently been serving as a Group Leader in the Eviscerating Department. In his new position, Ortiz will be responsible for assisting in the supervision of the Eviscerating Department

Pomona Grange Holds Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Robert Neuhauser, Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, Lancaster County Coordinator of the AYE, spoke at the dinner meeting of Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 at Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville Jan. 16. Her topic was "American Youth Exchange."

Mrs. Neuhauser explained that this is a youth exchange program started 10 years ago in Miami, Fla. Fifteen states in the U.S.A. and six South American countries are now participating in it.

Some 41 youths from South America have visited in Lancaster County in the past four years in which we have taken part in it and 13 from Lancaster County have gone to South American countries. Our county hopes to have several go next summer. They visit in homes where there are young people their age and their visit is for 10 weeks.

It is for young people between the ages of 15 and 18 years. The cost per person runs between $500 and $800, depending on where they go and other incidentals.

Mrs Jesse Wood, Lecturer of the Pomona Grange, introduced Misses Judy Carrera and Maria Rivera from Peru who answered questions concerning their homeland and exhibited pictures and articles from Peru which they brought with them Also introduced were girls who are entertaining the Peruvian girls, Misses Connie Campbell and Cindy Wood

Mrs. Wood also conducted a memorial service for the following members who died during the past year: Mrs. Bertha Hamilton of Salisbury Grange and Mrs. Mary J. Herr, Mrs. Grace Grimsey, Mrs Alice Grubb, Ralph Armstrong, Allen Dubble and B. Cookman Dunkle from Fulton Grange

Taking part were the acting Master, Clifford Holloway Jr, Chaplain, Miles Cochran; the Graces, Miss Elaine Galbreath, Mrs. Joseph G Hess and Mrs Clifford Holloway Jr.; and Secretary, Mrs. Charles McSparran Also Mrs. Groff and Mrs Richard Holloway gave readings. Mrs. Richard Jackson accompanied the group singing "The River Of Time", and "Beautiful Golden Somewhere."

Clifford Holloway Jr., acting Master, presided at the business session when the following resolution was adopted.

WHEREAS, All bulk milk tanks used to store milk to be sold in the Philadelphia milk shed must have the stamp of approval of Dr. Walker, health officer of Lower Merion Township. And

WHEREAS, A fee of $75 must be paid by purchaser of such tank to have his stamp on the tank. And

WHEREAS, We consider this fee as pure blackmail and entirely unconstitutional. Be it.

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange urge the Pennsylvania State Grange to use every method at their disposal to abolish this blackmailing of dairy farmers

Serving on the resolution com-

(Continued on Page 21)

Lancaster Farming
SECOND SECTION

National Hog Cholera Cases Reported Down 54% in 1970

Positive cases of hog cholera in the Nation dropped 54 per cent in 1970 as compared to 1969, according to figures released recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The 679 positive cases last year were 802 less than the 1,481 total in 1969. Moreover, 1970 closed with only 25 positive cases in December — the lowest total ever for that month and, along with November, which also had 25, the lowest for any month since February 1966 when 15 cases were reported.

Dr. R. S. Sharman, Acting Director of USDA's Animal Health Division, Agricultural Research Service, termed the 1970 reduction in hog cholera "significant progress" in the nationwide program to eliminate this costly swine disease in the United States

In the final, stamping-out phases of the four-phase program, infected and exposed swine are destroyed to prevent further infection; and herd owners are paid State and Federal indemnities to help compensate them for losses.

The national program for eradicating hog cholera got underway in late 1962, and comprehensive reporting started in 1964. Before that time, the country was experiencing an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 hog cholera cases annually at a cost of over $50 million a year to the Nation's swine industry.

By the end of 1970, 48 States and Puerto Rico were in the final program phases with 17 States officially declared "hog cholera free," and 16 in Phase IV — the last step before becoming a "free" State. Fifteen States and Puerto Rico are in Phase III.

To be declared free of hog cholera, a State must complete all steps of the program and go for one year without a positive case Since a danger of reinfection exists, a State continues regulatory activities and case investigations, if any, even after attaining cholera-free status

The infectious, highly contagious virus disease that affects swine only is most often spread through movement of infected or exposed pigs Hog cholera is completely unrelated to the disease of cholera in humans.

Dr. Sharman points to several factors in 1970's reduced incidence:

Market standards — Stronger standards for stockyards and livestock markets doing interstate business went into effect last July.

State action — A growing number of States are requiring on-the-farm inspection and identification of feeder pigs and breeding stock as a pre-condition to movement. States are also acting more promptly in placing quarantines to stop swine movements and to isolate suspect herds

Vaccine ban — A Federal regulation stopping interstate movement of swine innoculated with modified live virus vaccine went into effect on December 31, 1969 Despite some concern that stopping vaccine would cause an upsurge in the disease, this did not materialize While vaccine may help control hog cholera, it can also cause the disease, so eradication could not be achieved while continuing vaccination.

Special operation — A two-State area in southeastern Virginia and northeastern North Carolina was accounting for more than half of the Nation's hog cholera in the second and third quartaers of 1970. A cooperative State-Federal eradication task force was formed there in September; and by late October the last positive hog cholera case had ben found and eliminated Surveillance action continues in the area.

Dr. Sharman, warning against complacency, said, "with hog cholera now comifned to just a few States, the opportunity is here—in 1971—to eradicate this dread disease once and for all."

Guernsey Group Selects Officers

Officers of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders were elected at a meeting Monday at the home of Art Breneman.

Fred Crider, Nottingham RD2. was elected president; Ken Garber, vice-president; Mel Brene man, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Rohrer, DHIA representative

Named to the tour committee were Ken Garber, chairman; Ralph Bitler and Larry Breneman.

The field day committee consists of Jesse Balmer, chairman, Paul Breneman, and K D Linde

Directors voted to give a donation to the Plastow Memorial Fund.

Square Dancing

Lancaster County award winners in the Square Dancing Contest at the Folk Dance Festival included

Blue ribbons in the Open class to the Lancaster County Unionsuiters, Lancaster County Grand Square (second set), and the Red Rose County Squares.

Red ribbons to The Shoeflyers, Lancaster County Grand Square (first set) and Lancaster County Do-Pas-O.

County Women Win Many Places At Farm Show

Open Class Foods

Lancaster County women dominated many of the foods classes in the open class competition at the Farm Show last week

Lancaster County women had 15 firsts with the following women taking one or more first place awards Mrs Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, Mrs. James B Long, Lititz RD1, Mrs Roy B Mull, Lititz RD4, Mrs L Henry Zimmerman, 2005 Marietta Avenue, Lancaster, Mrs Richard S King, Mountville

Numerous other Lancaster County entries were among top winners in many classes A complete list of the Lancaster County entries which placed in the top three in each category is as follows

Menu and Display of Three Jars of Food — Mrs Roy B Mull, Lititz RD4, second

Display of Canned Vegetables — Mrs Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, first

Sweet Cherries, White — Mrs James B Long, Lititz RD1, first

Sweet Cherries, Dark — Mrs Roy B Mull, Lititz RD4 third

Sweet Cherries, Red — Mrs James B Long, first

Peaches — Mrs Roy B Mull, second

Pears — Mrs Roy B Mull, third

Plums, Red or Blue — Mrs James B Long, third

Raspberries, Red — Mrs James B Long, first, Mrs Roy B Mull. second, and Mrs Dale Miller, 101 Casey Drive, Willow Street, third

Raspberries, Black —, Mrs Dale Miller, second

Blackberries — Mrs Roy B Mull, first

Blueberries — Mrs Roy B Mull, second

Tomato Juice — Mrs James B Long, second

Beans, Yellow Snap — Mrs Roy B Mull, second

Beans Green Snap — Mrs James B Long, second

Beans, Lima — Mrs Roy B Mull, second

Peas Hulled — Mrs Roy B Mull first

Asparagus — Mrs James B Long, first, Mrs Roy B Mull, second, Mrs Dale Miller, third.

Corn, Whole Kernel, Yellow — Mrs Roy B Mull, first

Corn, Cream Style — Mrs Roy B Mull, second

Carrots — Mrs Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, first, Mrs Roy B Mull, second

Beets — Mrs James B Long, third

Display of Canned Meats — Mrs James B Long, second, Mrs Roy B Mull, third.

Chicken — Mrs James B Long, first Mrs Roy B Mull, second

Beef — Mrs James B Long, first, Mrs Roy B Mull, second

Pork Loin — Mrs. James B Long, second, Mrs Roy B Mull, third

Pork Sausage — Mrs Roy B Mull, first, Mrs James B Long, second

Dried Fruit, Apples — Mrs L. Henry Zimmerman, 2005 Marietta Avenue, Lancaster, first; Mrs Roy B Mull, second, Mrs Daniel A Brubaker, third

Dried Fruit, Peaches — Mrs Roy B. Mull, second

Dried Corn — Mrs James B Long, second

Display of Jellies — Mrs Roy B. Mull, first, Mrs. James B Long, second

Apple Jelly — Mrs James B Long, third.

Currant Jelly — Mrs James B. Long, first.

Grape Jelly — Mrs. Roy B Mull, second.

Quince Jelly — Mrs James B Long, first, Mrs Roy B Mull, second

White Butter Cake — Mrs Roy B Mull, second

Yellow Butter Cake — Mrs Richard S King, Mountville, first, Mrs Roy B Mull, second

Chocolate Butter Cake — Mrs Roy B Mull, first

White Angel Cake — Mrs Roy B Mull, third

Yellow Sponge Cake — (without liquid) Mrs Kenneth Barry, Mount Joy RD2, second

Open Class Clothing

Marilyn Stauffer, Manheim RD3, was the only Lancaster Countian to take a first place in open class clothing competition at the Farm Show this year She was first in the Women's Blouse and Skirt class

Placing third in the same division was Miss Cathy Stevens, Manheim Township High School.

Other Lancaster County winners in clothing in the top three in their class were:

Sweepstakes (Woman's Cotton Blouse and Skirt) — Marilyn Stauffer, Manheim RD3, second.

Woman's Better Cotton Dress — Mrs William Harnish, 168 Witmer Road, Lancaster, third.

Woman's Street Length Dress (Linen, Silk or Synthetic) — Mrs. Mary E Buch, Leola RD1, third

Street Length Sleeveless Wool Dress (One Piece) — Mrs. Mary E. Buch

Ensemble of Street Length Dress With Its Own Jacket, Cape or Coat — Mrs. Mary E. Buch, third

(Continued on Page 19)

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397-5179

County Women Win Many Places At Farm Show

(Continued from Page 18)

Open Class Home Arts

Four Lancaster County women placed in the top three categories in open class Home Related Arts as follows:

Traditional Braided Floor Rugs (size limited to three by five feet) — Mrs Robert C Denlinger, Oak Hill Drive, Paradise, second; Mrs. Ruth Wyatt, Ronks RD1, third.

Creative Wooden Bowls, Trays, or Serving Pieces of Pennsylvania Native Wood — Marsha Feoff, Neffsville, second; Donna Coble, Neffsville, third.

4-H Winners

Marilyn Stauffer, Manheim RD3, was the only Lancaster Countian to take a first place award in any of the 4-H Club clothing competitions

She won first place for her Party Dress (any suitable fabric) She also placed third in the Party Dress Sweepstakes

There were no top three winners in the 4-H Foods competition

School Foods Classes

Several students at Manheim Township High School, Neffsville, and Warwick High School, Lititz, were in the top three in the foods division of School Classes They are as follows

Cherries, Sweet Dark — Judy Snyder, Warwick, first, Elaine Long, Warwick, second; Sharon Dagen, Warwick, third.

Cherries, Sour Pitted — Elaine Long, Warwick, first

Peaches — Joni Shockey, Manheim Township, first, Beth Wilson, Manheim Township, third

Pears — Harris Weisman, Manheim Township, first, Lisa Berkheimer, Manheim Township, second

Plums — Judy Snyder, Warwick, first

Beans, Snap Green — Judy Snyder, Warwick, second

Beans, Snap Yellow — Judy Snyder, Warwick, third.

Tomatoes, Whole in Juice — Kerry Keister, Manheim Township, second, Sue McGahn, Manheim Township, third

Jellies, Apple — Pat Patton, Manheim Township, first

Jellies, Grape — Nancy Buckwalter, Manheim Township, second.

Jellies, Currant — Nancy Forman, Manheim Township, first; Amy Schultz, Manheim Township, second

Jellies, Crabapple — Ted Artz, Manheim Township, first; Jackie Cutais, Manheim Township, second

Jams, Single Entries — Sharon E Mitchell, Manheim Township, second

Sugar Cookies — Bonnie Conrad, Manheim Township, third

Fancy Tea Cookies — Susan Humphries, Manheim Township, second

Bar cookies — Cathy Stephens, Manheim Township, first; Carol Hollinger, Warwick, second.

Fancy Shaped Rolls — Judy Snyder, Warwick, second.

Parker House Rolls — Mary Greenawalt, Manheim Township, first.

Raisin or Nut Rolls — Mary Greenawalt, Manheim Township, second; Linda Stevens, Manheim Township, third.

School Clothing Classes

Clothing award-winners in the school classes were as follows:

Tailored Blouses or Shirts —

(Continued on Page 27)

SPECIALS FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY

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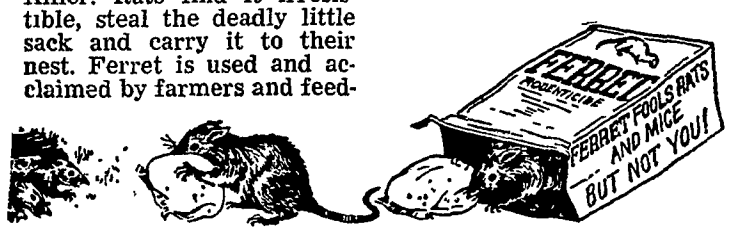

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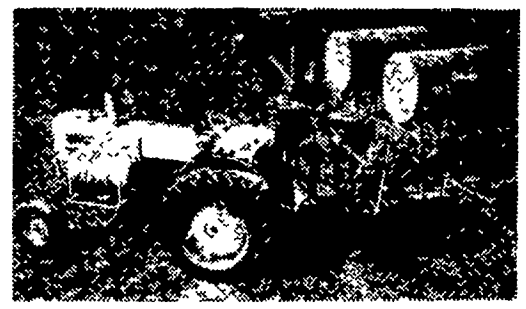

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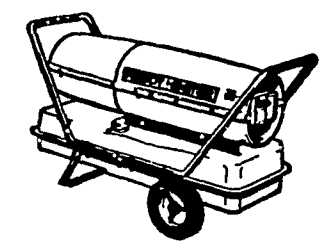

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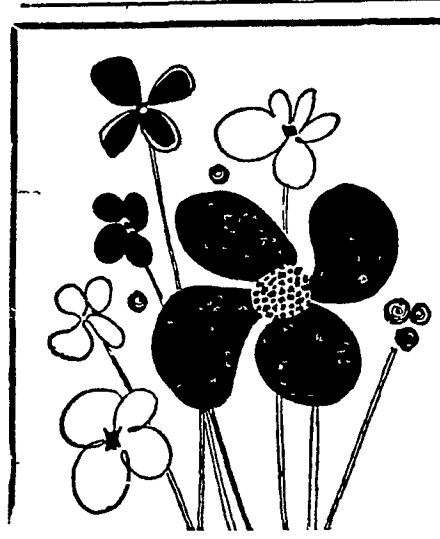

FOR THE
FARM WIFE
AND
FAMILY

RICE COOKERY

By Mrs. Richard S. Spence

Rice is becoming more and more popular in the United States, with annual consumption now up to 78 pounds of milled rice per person—a half pound per person more than one year before — but there is considerable variation from place to place

New York uses more rice than any other state — 15 pounds out of every 100 But on a per capita basis, consumption is highest in Hawaii, where it averages 115 pounds per person per year

All the rice consumed in the United States is grown here with the exception of a small amount of broken rice, which is imported each year The Carolinas, Georgia, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas produce both long and medium grain rice, while California produces medium grain and almost 100 percent of the short grain variety. Eight other States are also producers, but on a much smaller scale than these.

Rice farms in the U S. are claimed to be the most scientifically operated and the most highly mechanized in the world Production methods of U S. rice farmers have resulted in a high quality of rice, almost untouched by human hands from farm to market, that has found increasing popularity abroad, where it is known for its cleanliness and uniformity as well as quality It is now exported to more than 100 foreign countries

RICE THINGS TO REMEMBER—Rice may be long, medium or short grain When cooked, long-grain rice is light and fluffy, and grains are separate and distinct When short or medium-grain rice is cooked, the grains are moist and tend to cling together

You can buy rice in the following forms

Regular white rice has been milled to remove the hull, germ, and practically all of the bran Milling removes some of the vitamins and minerals White rice has a bland flavor and tender texture

Enriched rice is white rice, plus added vitamins, and iron

Parboiled rice is treated by a special steam-pressure process before milling This forces the vitamins and minerals from the hull, bran, and germ into the starchy part of the grain Much of the natural vitamin and mineral content is retained after milling Parboiled rice takes longer to cook than regular white rice The cooked grains are fluffy, separate, and plump Converted rice is parboiled rice made by a patented process

Packaged precooked rice is long-grain white rice that has been cooked and dried It takes less preparation time than regular white rice, but costs more

Brown rice is whole-grain rice from which only the hull and a small amount of the bran has been removed It has a nut like flavor and a slightly chewy texture Brown rice needs to cook a little longer than regular white rice

Wild rice is not a true rice, but the seed of a grass that grows wild in shallow lakes and marshes It is dark brown, distinctive in flavor, and costs considerably more than other types of rice

Store rice at room temperature in a tightly closed container to keep out dust, moisture, and insects Choose a relatively cool, dry place in your kitchen—not above the range or refrigerator Do not store rice near soap or other products with strong odors

SOME RICE IDEAS — Some persons like rice fluffy and dry, firm yet tender, with the grains well separated. Others prefer rice soft and moist with the grains clinging together Soft rice is best for rice rings, patties, and croquettes

Rice is easy to cook — you can boil, steam, oven-cook, or fry it

Keep in mind that most kinds and brands of rice swell during cooking One cup of uncooked white parboiled, or brown rice yields 3 cups or more, 1 cup of precooked rice yields from 1 cup to slightly more than 2 cups

To keep as many nutrients as possible in cooked rice, follow these rules

Do not wash before cooking Packaged rice is clean

Use only the amount of water that the rice will absorb during cooking

Do not rinse rice after cooking

You can use leftover rice in most combination dishes that call for cooked rice To reheat cooked rice, steam it in a colander or sieve over boiling water Or add 2 tablespoons water for each cup of cooked rice. Reheat in a covered pan over low heat or in the oven. While rice is heating, occasionally stir it gently with a fork

To heat packaged precooked rice, follow directions on package

TRY THESE VARIATIONS— Cook rice in a flavorful liquid instead of water Try: chicken broth, beef broth, fruit juice, equal parts of tomato juice and water Add flavor with spices herbs or other seasonings

— Add curry powder, cumin thyme, turmeric, mace, saffron, or dried parsley flakes to the water with the rice For most spices or herbs, use ½ to 1 teaspoon for 1 cup uncooked rice, but use 1 tablespoon of dried parsley flakes, and only ⅛ teaspoon of saffron.

— Cook chopped onions, celery, or mushrooms in a little fat or oil until tender, add to rice at start of cooking

— Add raisins to rice before cooking Or add nuts, chopped olives, or toasted sesame seed after cooking.

— Add chopped fresh or frozen parsley or chives to cooked rice.

Make a rice ring. Blend 4 cups hot cooked rice with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and pack into greased 1-quart ring mold Set ring mold in pan of hot water until serving time. Unmold rice on warm platter.

(Continued on Page 25)

The great poncho rush is on, and everyone is having a grand time. This casual comfortable cover-all is as much fun to make as it is to wear. It is worked in a block pattern of double crochet and chain stitches, using two contrasting colors of cotton yarn. The style dips to a point in front and back. It has a turtle neck and is trimmed around the bottom with knotted fringe. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 5650.

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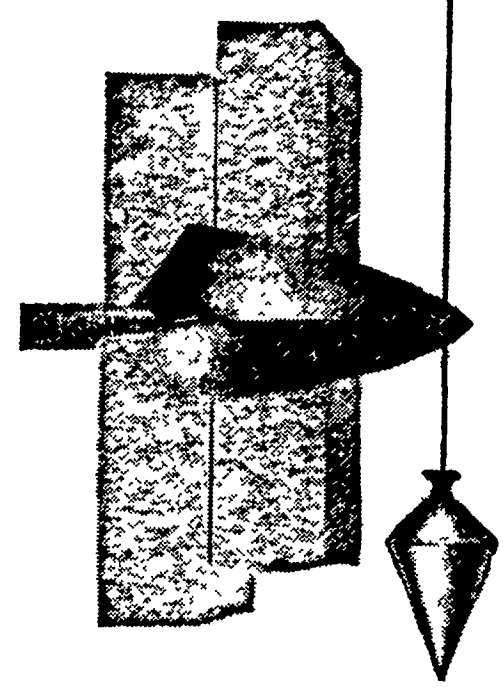

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LANCASTER COUNTY'S NEWEST, MOST MODERN FARMERS' MARKET
VISIT OUR VERY UNIQUE ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY 8 to 4
AIR CONDITIONED

Christmas Tree Growers

The Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Association held its 28th annual winter meeting at the Farm Show and elected John O Chambers, Norristown, president, and Donald Craul, Lewisburg, vice president

Re-elected were Dr W C Fetherolf, West Chester RD4, treasurer, Mrs Louise Hull, Dalton RD1, secretary, and Woodrow W Dambach, Fombell, executive secretary

Craul and Dambach also were elected directors together with Richard Bedger, of Indiana, Robert Sullivan, Reading, and Homer Thornton, Conneaut Lake

This hood and mitten set is for special occasions like a good snowfall or an ice skating party. When a little girl goes out in the cold, she likes to look pretty in something rosy and furry. The set is crocheted in the basic afghan stitch, with loop stitch trim. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet B-519.

Cathy Mentzer

Cathy Mentzer President of 4-H Club

The first meeting of the Broken Bit 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club for the 1971 season was held at the home of club members Cathy and Tate Mentzer, Strasburg The meeting was called to order by president Debra Gregory.

Events planned for the year are a trail ride March 21, an Open Horse Show May 2, a Horse Clinic May 28-30 and a trip to the New Bowlton Center

Officers elected for 1971 are: president, Cathy Mentzer; vice president, Natalie Immel, secretary, Jane Gregory, treasurer, Debra Gregory.

Game leaders are Karin Risser and John Lewis, news reporters are Cindy Enck, Lisa Ditzler and Martha Gregory

POMONA GRANGE

(Continued from Page 17)

mittee were Loran Brinton, Ralph Wanner and Jesse Wood

Richard Holloway and Melvin C Boyce reported having visited York-Adams County Pomona Grange Mr and Mrs James Wood, Fremont Grange, and Mr and Mrs Raymond Earnhart, Oxford Grange, Chester County, were in attendance and gave brief remarks

Mr and Mrs Joseph G Hess were appointed to the visitation committee to report at the next meeting, April 17, and the following to serve on a resolution committee for that meeting. Chester Eby, David Knight and Melvin Boyce Sr Salisbury Grange will be host for the April meeting which will be held at the White Horse Fire Hall

A planning meeting for Pomona officers and committees, Subordinate Grange Masters, Lecturers, Women's Activities, Youth and Membership committee chairmen will be held at 8 p m. Jan 22 at the home of Clifford Holloway Jr., near Wakefield. Storm date is Jan 26

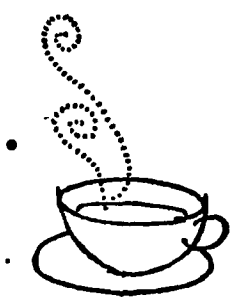
The Pomona chorus will hold rehearsal Monday, February 8, at the conclusion of Fulton Grange meeting at Oakryn.

Anyone between the ages of 9 to 19 interested in joining the club should contact Mrs. Charles Risser, Stevens RD1, club leader.

The next club meeting will be a skating party February 19

Martha Gregory
News Reporter

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



Freeze-Dried Foods Are Becoming Popular

Freeze drying is one of the gentlest techniques known for drying food-stuffs In freeze drying, a food is first frozen and then placed in vacuum chambers where radiant heat is applied until only two to three per cent of the moisture is left in the produce This evaporation process is slow — taking from five to twenty hours — because the dried outer surfaces tend to block out the vaporizing process.

THOMAS

Therefore, to assure a uniform product, all foods should be approximately the same size and shape. Also, the package must be kept absolutely airtight and vapor-proof to keep the product from absorbing moisture

But one of the advantages of freez-dried food is that they do not require refrigeration Also, they're light in weight, making them a good choice for outdoorsmen who must carry their food with them. But for most outdoor uses, especially where weight is no serious problem, other processed foods such as canned or dried foods would be a wiser — and cheaper — choice.

Some foods currently prepared by this process are:

— Freeze-dried Casseroles: ham and green beans au gratin, beef almondine, and chunk chicken with rice and carrots To prepare, just add one-half cup of boiling water, stir, and wait five minutes.

— Freeze-dried shallots: a new product packaged in fancy glasses, shallots are a favorite of gourmet cooks for they combine the flavor of onions, garlic, and green onions

— Freeze-dried chives this delicate, mild, onion-like herb

Continued on Page 26)

Checking Reserve. For people who hate asking for a loan.

If for any reason you hate to ask for a loan (out of shyness, say, or inconvenience, or a busy schedule), here's a service you'll like.

It's called Checking Reserve. It's a pre-approved line of credit. The credit is built right into your checking account. You may have as little as $500 credit or as much as $5000. You don't have to use the credit until—and unless—you need it. And, of course, you don't pay for it until you do use it.

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Member F.D.I.C.

It Happened at the '71 State Farm Show

Draft Horse Premiums

Farm Show premiums for draft horses are too low according to members of the Pennsylvania Horse and Mule Association.

The association, at a meeting held in conjunction with the 55th Pennsylvania Farm Show, said premiums haven't been raised since the agricultural exposition began

Although satisfied with the top premiums paid to winners of the horse pulling contests, the association is recommending premiums be increased for contestants who do not fare so well in competition.

The Meat Story

A meat exhibit at the 55th Pennsylvania Farm Show told it like it is.

"Lots of jaw action" was the way the exhibit described meat graded as commercial while "the gravy is the best part" was the description for meat graded as standard.

Meat graded as utility bore these words: "better than snowballs."

Prime meat was described as the meat to serve "when your boss comes to dinner." Choice had the statement "will keep everyone happy."

A Special Rug

A Pittsburgh advertising agent's handmade rya (correct spelling) rug attracted a host of admirers at the 55th Pennsylvania Farm Show.

The rug, made by Andrew Salynski, 102 Evandale Drive, Pittsburgh, easily won the blue ribbon in its class in the home related arts division here. but the circumstances surrounding Salynski's entry and his rug-making hobby are unusual.

Although Salynski has been exhibiting and winning awards at the Farm Show for the past six years, he is particularly proud of this year's entry.

Made especially for the Farm Show competition, the three by five rug is done in a random pattern of maroon and white and has a material cost of nearly $350. Miss Mary Rissinger, assistant state extension home economics leader, says that the rug would probably sell for at least $800 or $900 if offered on the open market. Miss Rissinger is in charge of the home related arts division.

A bachelor until last fall, Salynski, 55, made a similar but much more expensive rug for his bride as a wedding gift.

Salynski also has been teaching his rug-making skills for the past 10 years as therapy in several Pittsburgh hospitals. He began this venture several years ago when he, himself, was ill and needed therapy.

Until recently, Salynski has taught patients directly but has had to give this up and now only teaches occupational therapists who will be working with hospital patients. While continuing his advertising business, he has opened his home for some of the teaching.

A rya rug, Miss Rissinger explained, is a soft, fluffy rug made with a special heavy wool yarn.

Penn State Screen Show

An 18-minute multi-screen presentation which points out how Cooperative Extension Service programs assist people in improving their mode of living attracted overflow crowds to the Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture educational exhibit at the 55th Farm Show.

The fully-automatic program was presented using seven slide projectors and one movie projector which were synchronized by a programmer. Shows ran continuously in the 50-seat theatre-style auditorium in the exhibit area.

Producers of the multiple-image visual program were Harry A. Carey, extension exhibits specialist, and Carl O Dossin Jr. and William H. Folwell, extension visual aids specialists.

Title of the three-part show was "Helping People Live." One segment dealt with extension programs which aid the homeowner in the areas of drainage, landscaping, lawn and shrub maintenance, and selection of homesites.

Another part of the presentation emphasized educational assistance offered by programs in foods and nutrition, managing the home, consumer information, and family planning. The third subject matter area dealt with aspects of community planning, waste disposal, outdoor living, community beautification, and land use management.

In another part of the 1,200 square-foot exhibit, a self-operating 4-H teaching machine acquainted Farm Show visitors with the many rural and urban projects offered in 4-H Club work. In still another section, College of Agriculture faculty members met with youth and adults, advising them of the many career opportunities available to agricultural graduates.

FFA Swine Winners

FFA members from York County captured four of the eight breed champions in vocational swine classes at the 55th Farm Show.

Three of the breed champions were exhibited by students of South Western High School, York County. The other breed champion was shown by a student of Red Lion High School, York County. They were Joseph Sheffer, Glen Rock RD1, Berkshire; Carroll E. Riebling, Hanover RD2, Chester White and Spotted Swine: and Michael Bankert, Red Lion RD3, Hampshire.

Robert Shuey, Annville RD2, Lebanon County, showed the Landrace champion, and Michael Hartman, Robesonia RD1, Berks County, exhibited the Yorkshire champion

In Durocs, Russell Kline, Reinholds, was fifth and Eric Lee Copenhaver, Stevens RD1, was seventh They were the only top placings from Lancaster County.

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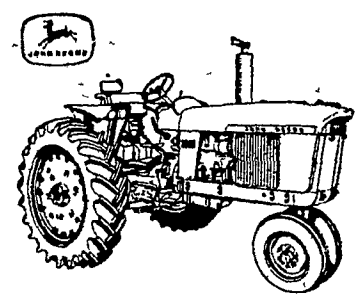

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Sec. Bull Speaks To Farm Women

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull greeted almost 500 members of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania at the opening session of its 52nd annual state convention here.

Mrs. Virgil Duppstadt, Stoystown RD3, Somerset County, state president, presided at the session in the Forum of the Education Building.

Secretary Bull told the women that their society has made many worthwhile contributions to the progress made in agriculture during his eight years as secretary of agriculture.

Evidence of this progress is displayed in new methods and new ideas introduced at the Show and he called special attention to the plans proposed for the new Farm Show complex. He said the the plans were on display in the main lobby of the Farm Show Building and invited the women to examine the plans during their visit to the Show.

Secretary Bull pointed out that in 1970 cash receipts from farm marketings plus government payments were about seven per cent above the billion-dollar mark of 1969.

Two important accomplishments during the past eight years have had significant benefits for consumer and producers alike, said Secretary Bull. One is the fight to stamp out brucellosis—only one herd in one county remains to be tested before the entire state will be certified.

The second accomplishment is that a few weeks ago, Pennsylvania's meat inspection program was certified "equal to" federal requirements.

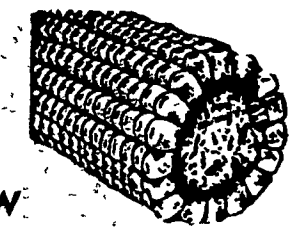
Trends are developing today that will have a significant impact on the entire social structure, Secretary Bull stated. A distinct shift in population growth patterns is a trend that will require serious considera tion for the future.

By 1980, almost one-third of the nation's population will be young people under the 18-year voting age. It is this segment of the population that will be shaping a whole new life in a world that is difficult to visualize today.

In the next 10 years, we must build a firm foundation from which these young people will face their challenge of the future, Bull said.

"We must learn to produce without polluting; to create without destroying; to live without endangering life itself. Above all," said Secretary Bull, "we must learn that our natural resources are limited to what we have now—no more, no less. We must realize that this is not only our world today, but also the world of many, many tomorrows."

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

Winter brings its own brand of sports Yesterday I joined my children in ice skating on our pond in the meadow. What I learned was what I already knew, that they can skate "rings" around me. It was fun and I remembered the few years when the Conestoga is completely frozen and we could skate for miles at night

My Mother took a snapshot in the early 1900's showing a group of about 50 skaters on the Lititz Creek at Oregon. It looks like a real community gathering. The bonfires warmed the skaters and also many a friendship.

• • •

This past year I visited my first big ski resort and was impressed with the size of the enterprise. There are 16 trails at Camelback in the Pocono Mountains for beginners, novices, intermediates and experts. The five lifts, including a triple chair, can take 5200 skiers to the top of the mountain in one hour.

If the weather doesn't provide snow, there are 15 miles of snowmaking air lines to groom the trails. It was surprised to see a Chapel there and also a separate building for a nursery.

The price of a Season Pass for our family would be $800 and this includes no ski equipment or instructions. I'm afraid they won't see us on their slopes. But I would recommend the chair lift ride during Laurel Blossom time and also to see the Fall foliage in season.

Recently I've been reading books on genealogy and find it a very fascinating subject If you are a seventh or eighth generation Lancaster Countians as I am, you'll find that most everyone is either a third or fourth cousin of yours. This can be a pleasant or unpleasant surprise depending on your opinion of some folks.

More and more, Lancaster County is inhabited by newcomers who do not have deep roots here.

Handle With Care

Some corals sting with unpleasant, though not dangerous, effects Most corals, if carelessly handled, stepped on or otherwise encountered, easily lacerate the skin

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73rd Annual
STATEMENT OF CONDITION
December 31, 1970

ASSETS

Cash and U. S. Government Securities	$ 12,509,752.16
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	1,055,000.00
First Mortgages	115,358,779.39
Savings Account Loans	315,868.36
Office Building and Equipment	925,617.88
Other Assets	353,242.52
	130,518,260.31

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	$117,816,381.50
Mortgage Loans in Process	1,561,300.00
Advances from Banks	None
Other Liabilities	219,987.06
Reserves	10,920,591.75
	$130,518,260.31

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MEMBER INSURED SYSTEM

We have examined the statement of condition of State Capital Savings and Loan Association as of December 31, 1970 Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. In our opinion, the above statement of condition presents fairly the financial position of the Association at December 31, 1970, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Harrisburg, Pa.
January 5, 1971.

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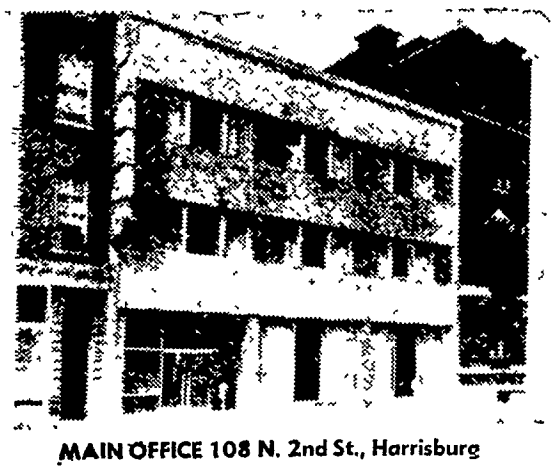

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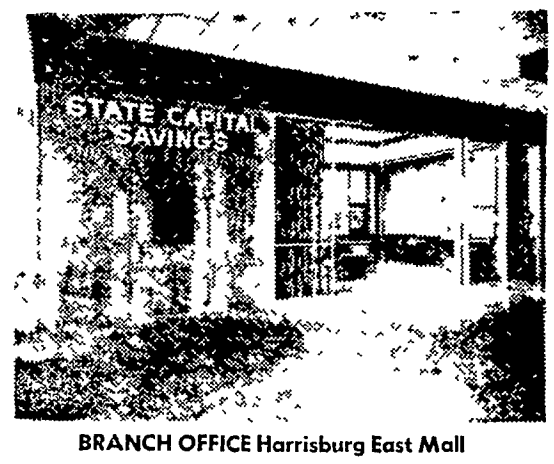

BRANCH OFFICE Harrisburg East Mall

Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Society of Farm Women Group 3 met in the Twin Pine Recreation Room, Ephrata, with Mrs John Edwards as hostess. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Edwards.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert Gregory, president. Plans were made to visit Conestoga View with Society 2 on Jan 21.

The members will make drapes for the windows for the EARS Center. On Feb 10 the group will make cancer pads and pressure pillows at the home of Mrs Jay Miller. Reports were given of the recent State Convention by Mrs. Jay Miller and Mrs Jesse Balmer.

During the program Yvonne Stauffer and Terresa Edwards entertained with several clarinet duets. Miss Debra Gregory showed slides of Camp Sacajawea, Boone, Iowa, where she was a representative of the Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Gregory on February 20.

Society 8

Society of Farm Women 8 met at the home of Mrs. Florence Musser, South Market Avenue, Mount Joy, January 16. Esther Musser, Viola Greider, and Hetti Ginder were additional hostesses. Thirty-eight members were present

Mrs. Esther Musser conducted the devotions and the newly elected president, Mrs. Ruth Felty, was in charge of the meeting. Mary Grace Martin, Ruth Felty, Agnes Houseal and Margaret Heisey, having attended the convention at Harrisburg gave their reports.

The speaker for the afternoon was Miss Judy Longenecker, an exchange student, who showed slides taken in England, Scotland and Ireland where she spent some months observing the lives and ways of families living there.

A short auction was held of items brought by the ladies.

The February 20 meeting, beginning at 9 a m will be held at the home of Ada Greider, Mount Joy RD1 Each member will bring a covered dish for their noontime luncheon. Cancer dressings will be made at this meeting.

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 met at the Raymond Barge home January 20 for an all-day sewing to support the Cancer Society. 30 large pads and eight pillows were completed

Roll call was a snow or ice experience. After the required reading of the By-Laws by president Mrs. Jean Thomas, Willow Street, a report of the 52nd Annual State Convention held in the Forum, Harrisburg, was given by the two delegates, Mrs Anna Marie Groff and Mrs Edith Metzler. They also enjoyed the coffee and tea hour Monday preceeding the annual banquet, both held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

A short report was given of the Christmas party at the Bird-in-Hand Restaurant when husbands and friends were entertained by a talented chalk artist, Rev. Elwood Mehley of Hellers Church.

A Christmas tree was decorated with about three dozen pairs of childrens gloves and mittens which were later donated to the Salvation Army.

Hostesses were Mrs Elmer Barge, Mrs Martha Herr, Mrs Serena Groff and Mrs. Mildred Herr

Wednesday, January 27 Society 14 will sew at the Lancaster General Hospital from 9 a m until 2 30 p m

Preceeding the February meeting which will be held at the Charles Leaman home, the Society will meet at the Leacock Presbyterian Church at 1:15 and with a gift of food will visit Christiana Tsai, author of "Queen of the Dark Chamber", at her home in Lemon Place, and also tour Christ's Home.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Janet Leaman, Mrs.. Ruth Combs, Mrs. Anna Marie Groff and Mrs Viola Hostetter.

Society 18

Society of Farm Women 18 entertained Society 26 Saturday, January 16, at the Farm and Home Center.

The meeting was conducted by president, Mrs. Lester Kreider. Devotions were given by Mrs Robert Good. Farm Show reports by Mrs. Robert Noll and Mrs David Buckwalter.

The program included guest speaker, Mrs. Raymond Bollbach who reviewed the book, The Year of the Cloud.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Society 20

The January meeting of the Society of Farm Women 20 was held at the home of Mrs. Parke Reinhart, Kirkwood. Mrs. Elam Hess, president was in charge of the business portion of the meeting, which was held following a covered dish luncheon at noon.

The ladies sewed for the Lancaster County unit of the American Cancer Society preparing bed pads and dressings, during the all day meeting.

Mrs. Chester Trout and Mrs. William Horner, delegates to the state convention, Harrisburg, will present their reports at the next regular meeting of the society, planned for Feb. 4, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Herr, Quarryville.

Society 21

A program on antiques with advice on how to buy them was a feature of January meeting of Society of Farm Women 21 held in the home of Mrs. Howard Steinberg, Quarryville RD2, Mrs. Park Ressel and Mrs Charles Ambler assisted as cohostesses. Mrs. Steinberg was in charge of devotions, reading from an antique Bible published in 1849.

Members shared their experiences in buying antiques and each showed a favorite antique. Tips on how to spot reproductions in glass ware were given by members. Antique items displayed in addition to the Bible included ancient bottles, Currier and Ives prints, glassware and Wooden articles.

During the business session, conducted by new president, Mrs Richard Wood, Mrs. Lewis Aument, Quarryville, was received as a new member. Mrs. Frank Aument and Mrs. Clair DeLong, delegates to the 52nd State convention held last week in Harrisburg presented reports of activities there.

In other business, a donation of ten dollars was sent to the Miss Solanco Pageant. Mrs. Richard Risk, Sunshine Committee, reported a profit of $31 52 realized from the foods table at the Homemakers Christmas program held in the Farm and Home Center by the Lancaster County Extension Nov 30.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, January 23

1.30—Farm Women Society 4, Bank Museum, Columbia.

Monday, January 25

Antique Sale, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, January 27

9 a m-2 30 p m—Farm Women Society 14, sew at Lancaster General Hospital

Farm Women Society 11, home of Mrs Lillian Forbes, Quarryville

Thursday, January 28

1 p m—Farm Women Society 23, Bake Sale, home of Mrs Benjamin Shenk, Washington Boro RD1.

7:30 p m—Farm Women Society 26, home of Mrs. David Landis, Lititz RD2.

Saturday, January 30

Farm Women Society 5, Willow Valley Restaurant

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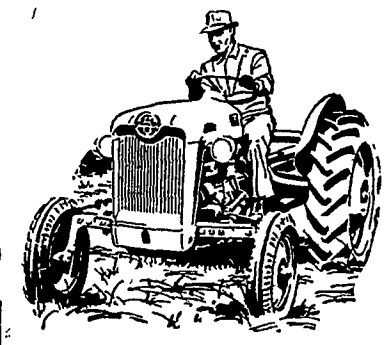

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(2.) Increases cow bed without barn alterations.
(3.) Saves straw bedding.
(4.) Permits passage of manure to gutter.
(5.) Improves Health Department rating.

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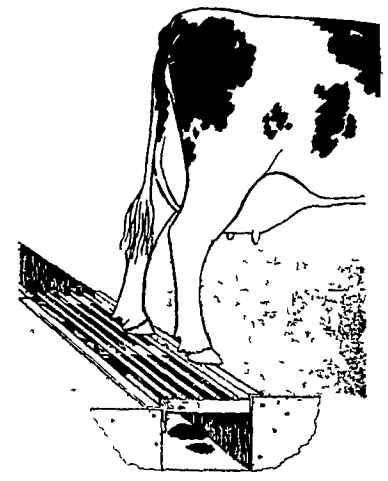
(1.) Of sturdy metal construction. . . 40" long . . . weighs 45 lbs.
(2.) Adjustable to fit 14" to 16" wide gutters. . . Also has height adjustment.
(3.) Ready for immediate installation.
(4.) Need not be removed for operation of barn cleaner.



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"Girl Hurricanes"

The practice of calling Atlantic hurricanes by girls' names first started with novelist George R. Stewart in his book, "Storm," written in 1941. In this book, the hero, a young meteorologist, christens the storms after girls he had known.

Stars on Currency

Then a star appears on paper currency, it means that somewhere along the production line a bureau employe discovered a flaw. Imperfect bills are replaced by "star" bills carrying the same numbers

RICE COOKERY

(Continued from Page 20)

Fill center of ring with creamed meat, poultry, or fish

* * *

One of the favorite ways to serve rice is the delectable rice pudding

RICE PUDDING

2 cups water
½ cup uncooked rice
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ cup raisins
2 cups instant nonfat dry milk
½ cup sugar
1 cup warm water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat 2 cups water to boiling Add rice, salt, butter or margarine and raisins. Lower heat, cover and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Remove from heat. Mix dry milk and sugar. Stir into 1 cup warm water until mixed Add vanilla Stir into rice over low heat until heated through Cool to thicken Makes 6 servings, ½ cup each

SPEEDY RICE PUDDING

1 package (3¼ ounces) vanilla pudding and pie filling mix, not instant
¼ cup sugar
2½ cups milk
1½ cups cooked rice
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix pudding and sugar in a large saucepan; stir in milk. Add rice Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil Stir in vanilla. Pour pudding into serving dishes Cool Makes 4 cups or 6 servings, ⅔ cup each NOTE: Cook ½ cup regular rice to get 1½ cups cooked rice

LEMON RICE FLUFF

1 package (3½ ounces) lemon pie filling mix
2 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
2½ cups water
2 cups warm cooked rice
1 cup toasted shredded coconut

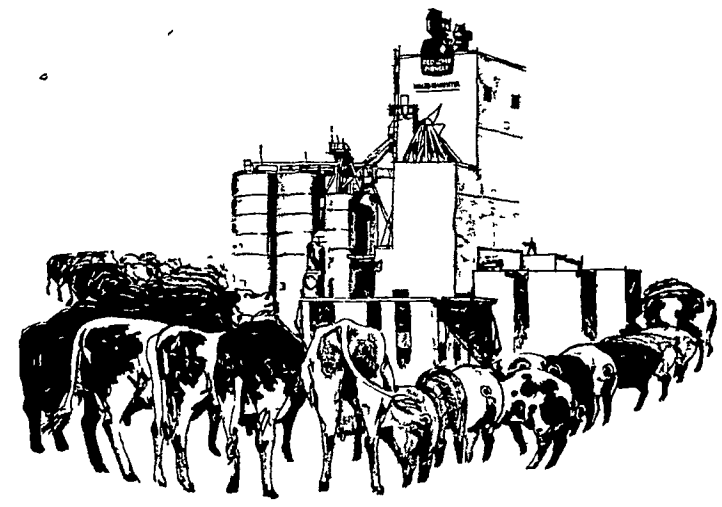
In a saucepan, mix together lemon filling mix, egg yolks, ¼ cup of the sugar, and water. Cook until thickened, stirring frequently. Fold in rice; cook slightly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add remaining sugar gradually and beat until whites stand in peaks. Fold in filling. Chill thoroughly. Serve in sherbet glasses, sprinkled with coconut. 8 servings.

* * *

More rice recipes to follow next week.

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

FRESH FEEDS



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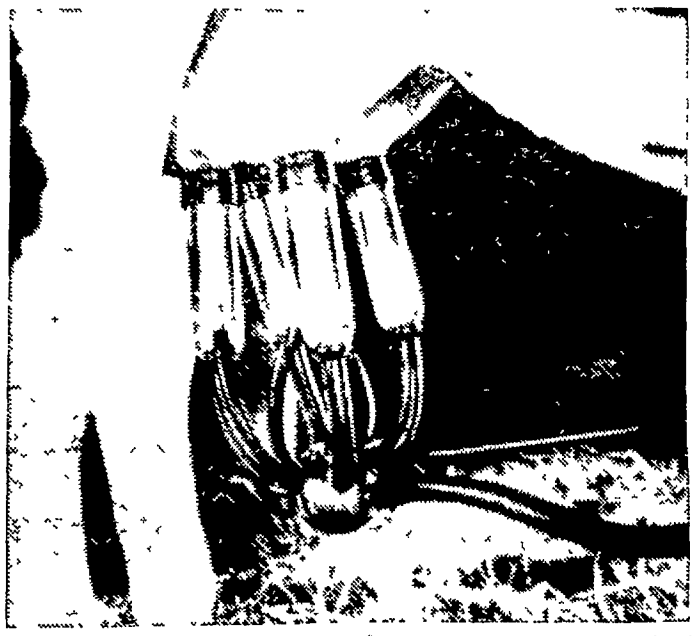

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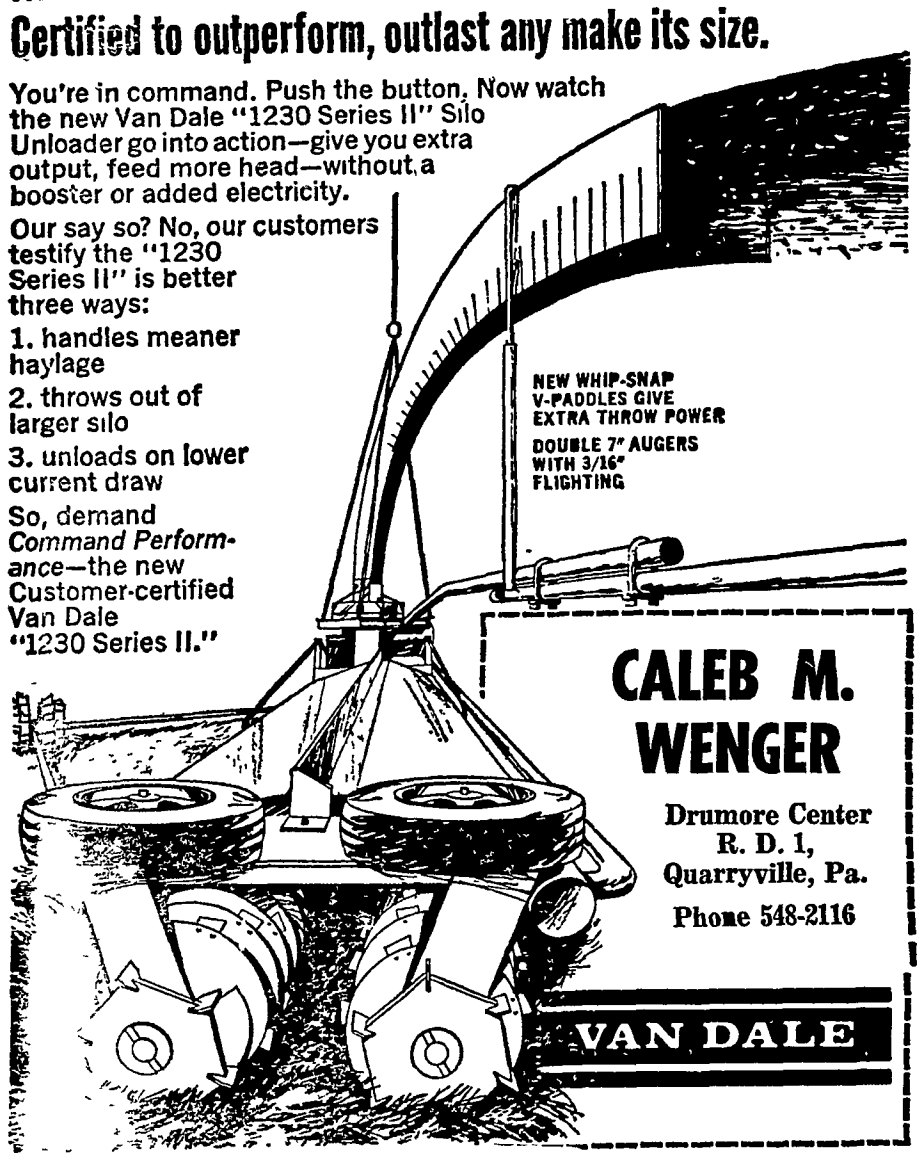

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● Ladies, Have You

(Continued from Page 21)

has been available for several years

— Freeze-dried cottage cheese with cultured sour cream dressing, currently in principal use with military and quantity-food users, such as institutions, and not on the retail shelf It can be kept on the shelf for more than a year.

— Freeze-dried coffee: has been available for more than two years now It makes up about eight per cent of the total instant coffee market.

Get Organized With A Family Business Center

Every home needs a family business center . . . a place where they can center family business activities; a place to better organize business matters. If your home doesn't have one, here's some advice on how to create one.

The main necessity is a desk, but this can be anything from a new office desk to the top of an all-purpose table. It all depends on the family budget and the space you have available. This desk can be placed in the kitchen — away from food preparation activities — or in the family room, den, a nook in the hall, or perhaps the dining room or bedroom would be convenient

A telephone located at or near your desk area is a "must" And you should make space for two sets of files — one for current records, such as account books, current bills, and receipts, and the other for permanent records or less often-used reference material.

Metal files come in one, two, or four drawer sizes in various price ranges. Or small cardboard or metal file boxes are available, too. Some desks have a deep file drawer that can handle both the current and permanent sets of records Or you can improvise a file by using a cardboard or wooden box wide enough for the file folders.

A comfortable chair, a lamp or light fixture to provide you with good light, and perhaps some divided trays or containers for the orderly storage of small items as paper clips, rubber bands, and pencils, and your family business center is in business. If your family doesn't have one, why not arrange to add a business center to your home. It will help you fulfill that New Year's resolution about "this year we've just gotta get organized"

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

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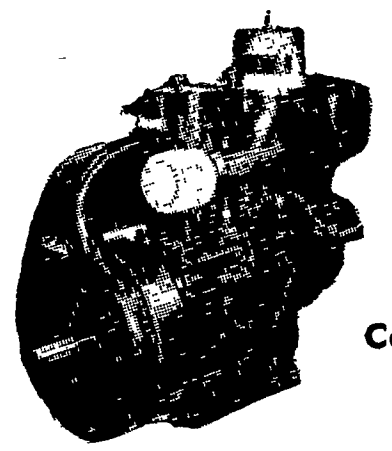

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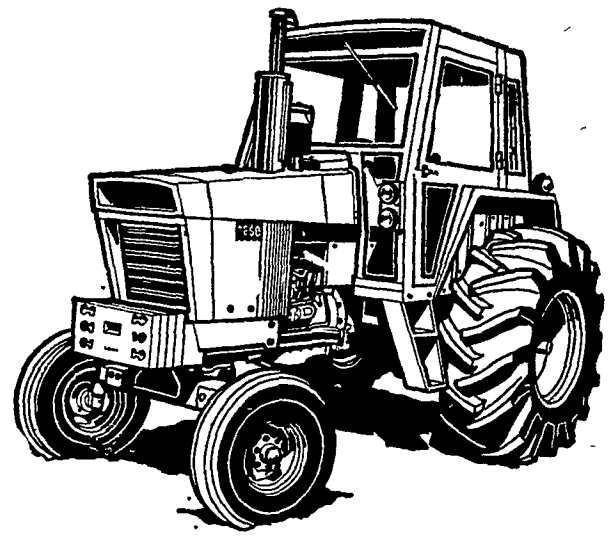

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County Women Win Many Places At Farm Show

(Continued from Page 19)

Linda Snavely, Warwick, second; Chris Wain, Manheim Township, third.

Cotton Dresses or Shifts Suitable for School — Karen Meiskey, Warwick, first; Nancy Antes, Warwick, second.

Wool Dresses or Shifts Suitable for School — Judy Adamire, Manheim Township, second.

Synthetic or Blend Dresses Suitable for School — Kathy Miller, Hempfield, second, Mary Ann Garber, Penn-Manor, third

Party Dresses With Set-in Sleeves — Marilyn Stauffer, Manheim Central, first.

Pleated Skirts — Kathy Stevens, Manheim Township, third.

A-Line Skirts — Marilyn Stauffer, Manheim Central, third.

Ensembles or Coordinates (dress with coat) — Susan Humphries, Manheim Township, first

Skirt With Vest or Tunic — Cynthia Balmer, Warwick, third.

Pants With Blouse or Tunic — Diana Hartman, Hempfield, first.

Jackets With Sleeves — Judy Carper, Hempfield, first; Marilyn Stauffer, Manheim Central, third.

Coats or Capes of Wool — Karen Kitagawa, Hempfield third

Coats, Full or Three-Quarter Length, Lined — Chris Wain, Manheim Township, second, Karen Smoker, Pequea Valley, third.

Capes, Wool or Wool Blend— Sheryl Rohrer, Hempfield, second.

Shorts or Pants — Lucinda Lauver, Hempfield, second, Carol Schrawder, Manheim Township, third

Pants and Skirts — Lucinda Lauver, Hempfield, second

Jump Suits (short or full length) — Cindy Brenner, Penn-Manor, second.

Housecoats or robes — Susan Humphries, Manheim Township, first

School Home Arts

Several Manheim Township and Warwick High School students won top three awards in the school classes of the Home Related Arts division. They are as follows

Handmade Hooked Rugs — Robine Markley, Warwick, second, Lisa Campbell, Manheim Township, third.

Handmade Braided Rugs — Mary Shaub, Manheim Township, second

Handmade Crocheted Rugs— Terri Bahn, Warwick, first.

Pillow Covers, Stitchery — Beth Miller, Manheim Township, first, Carolyn Pettyjohn, Warwick, second

Pillow Covers, Unique Construction — Patsy Nengle, Manheim Township, first; Betsy Boswell, Manheim Township, second, Cora Abel, Hempfield, third

Hand Towels, Swedish Weaving — Lee Anne Butz, Manheim Township, first, Linda Stevens, Manheim Township, second

Table Mats and Cloths, Hand-Decorated — Marcia Stump, Warwick, first; Lisa Mearig, Warwick, second; Shelby Smith, Warwick, third.

Table Mats and Cloths, Swedish Weaving — Cathy Condida, Warwick, first.

Wall Hangings, Framed — Debbie Kurtz, Warwick, first; Karen Herr, Warwick, second.

Scrap Craft — Laurie Hann, Warwick, first, Dianne Hershey, Manheim Township, third.

Accessories for Bedroom Closet — Susan Pickard, Manheim Township, first; Kathy Davidson, Warwick, second, Linda Snavely, Warwick, third

Dried Arrangements — Jamie Haulıham, Manheim Township, first; Sophie Straub, Manheim Township, second; Carol Landis, Manheim Township, third.

Winter Gardens — Sue Aument, Warwick, first, Barbara Gingrich, Warwick, second; Kim Clubb, Manheim Township, third

Table or buffet centerpieces — Julie Becker, Warwick, third

Mantel Arrangements — Cynthia Aker, Manheim Township, third

Driftwood Arrangements — Beth Miller, Manheim Township, first, Sue Belser, Manheim Township, second; Carla Goodman, Warwick, third.

Special Holiday Arrangements, Tables — Pamela Leavitt, Warwick, second.

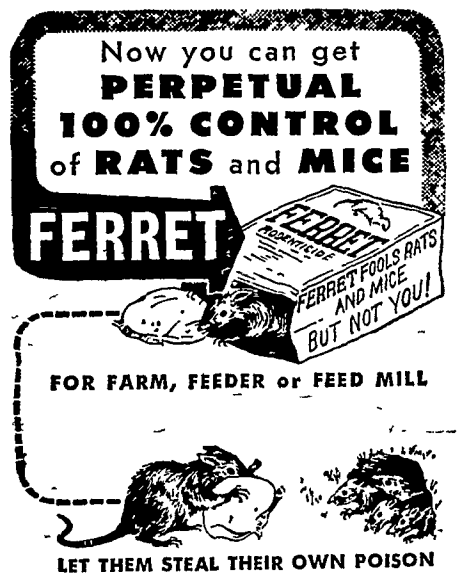
Miniature Arrangements — Joyce Martin, Warwick, first, Betsy Boswell, Manheim Township, second

Plaything for Pre-School Child, Stuffed Animal — Nancy Van Brookhoven, Warwick, second; Ann Mantz, Warwick, third.

Plaything for Pre-School Child, Stuffed Doll — Lee Anne Butz, Manheim Township, first; Mary Jane Horst, Warwick, second.

Plaything for Pre-School Child, Pull or Push Toy — Karen Hess, Warwick, first.

Plaything for Pre-School Child, Toys From Spools and/or Cans — Debbie Snyder, Warwick, first; Carol Davis, Warwick, second, Susan Marcarelle, Warwick, third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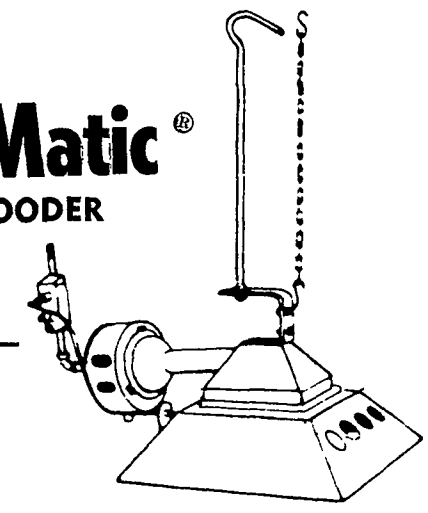

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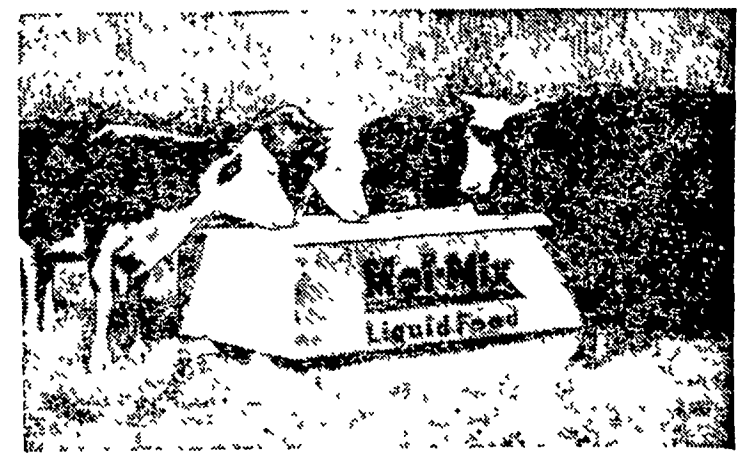

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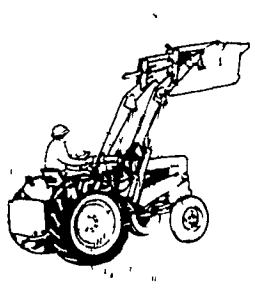

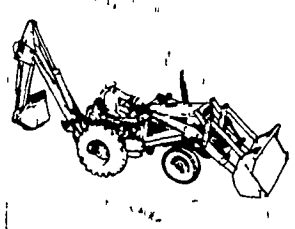

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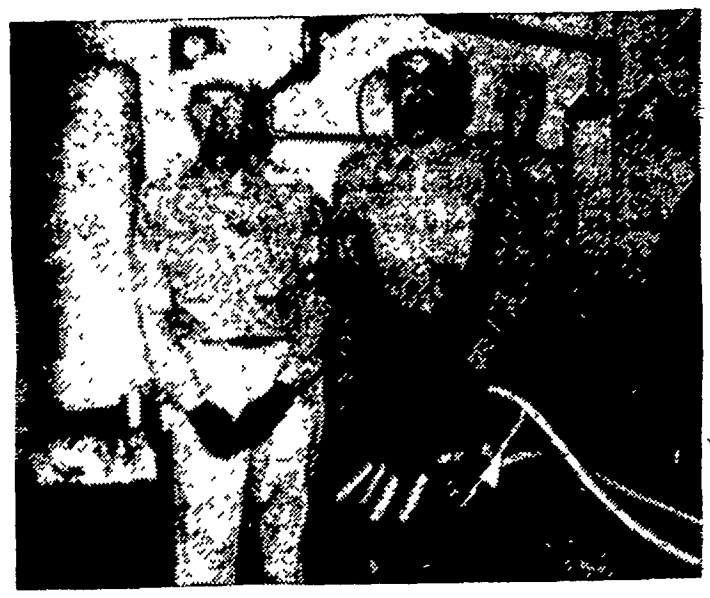

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